New College Year to Be Opened Sept. 19 by President's Address

z 762

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Speech Delivered by Dr. William A. Neilson Is Printed on Page 7

VOL. XXXVII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 17, 1940 — No. 29

Class Day Event Held In Chapel

Rain Forces Postponement Of Outdoor Exercises As Planned

PIPE SMOKING, TREE DEDICATION HELD

Class day, held last Saturday morning, brought with it an A. M. full of many and varied features for Middlebury senior and alumni consumption.

Robert D. Post functioned as master of ceremonies, and first introduced Albert Profy, who extended a greeting of welcome to the alumni and all those present. James R. Akers and Barbara N. Peek then recounted the history of the class, all in rhyme.

George F. Lewin read the senior prophecy, his trusty ouiji board informing him of the somewhat dubious professions the graduates would someday pursue.

A highlight of the program was Glenn H. Leggett's address, which was in the more serious vein. Leggett extended the thought that the older generation was to blame for the mistakes which the present generation may be called to correct. Leggett's address was well received by all.

(Text of speech on Page 7)

The awards and prizes were then announced. M. Elizabeth Robertson was declared the receiver of the Mary Dunning Thwing award.

Priscilla M. Belcher was then awarded a special prize, one which has not been awarded before. It consisted of a silver cup, and was earned by her for excellent work in her Comprehensive examination in English.

The Grace Hathaway music scholarship was awarded to Doris L. Wolff, '41 for her excellence in the field of music. This scholarship is awarded annually by the A Tempo club.

The Bishop Atwood Historical prize was granted to David J. Fitzgerald, who later operated the shovel to make way for the planting of the class tree.

RECEPTION HELD FOR SENIORS AND ALUMNI

A reception for alumni and the graduating class was held on Saturday June 15 from four to six in Forest Recreation room.

Those in the receiving line included Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. Egbert Hadley '10, Mrs. Hadley, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Sweet. Approximately three hundred alumni, faculty, and members of the class of 1940 attended the affair during the course of the afternoon.

Ices were served by Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Mrs. Amy T. Smith. Several undergraduates acted as ushers.

Because of uncertain weather conditions, the reception could not be held on the lawn of President Moody's home as was intended.

Three Initiated Sunday Noon by Phi Beta Kappa

The Middlebury inn was yesterday the scene of the annual banquet and initiation of the Phi Beta Kappa society. The meeting was attended by the resident members of the group, by those members of the class of 1940 elected last December, and by those three additional members elected this month.

Those chosen after four years of college work are Cameron McGraw, Priscilla Belcher and Elizabeth Carpenter. Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year include Charles M. English, Francis R. Nitchie Jr., Priscila M. Bateson, Frances E. Cornwall and Page R. Grosenbaugh.

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale was the speaker of the day. His topic was "Majoring in Minors." His talk followed the banquet and installation of the more recently elected members. The dinner consisted of the roast Vermont turkey and fixings.

A majority of the forty-six resident Phi Beta Kappa attended the annual banquet in this event which was held following Baccalaureate to receive newly-elected members.

Choir Plans Made For Coming Year

New Members Announced; Concert in Town Hall to Be End of Annual Trip

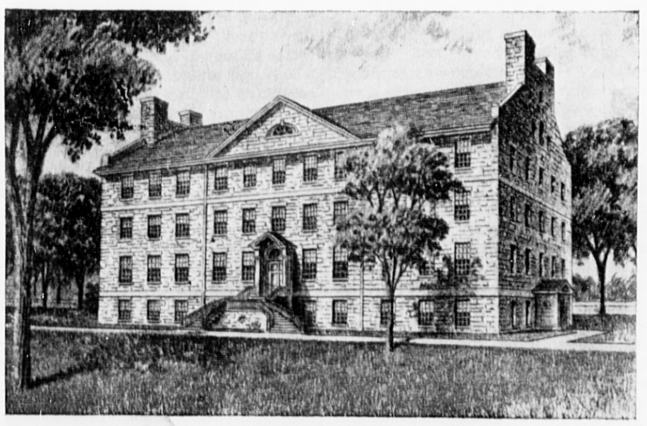
At the first meeting of the College choir for the year 1940-'41, held on May 20, Prof. H. Ward Bedford announced plans had been made to lease the Town Hall in New York for the choir concert next year. This week it was disclosed that these plans have now been completed.

Walter D. Knight '41, manager, has also announced that he will attempt to obtain engagements in Boston, Connecticut, Washington, Philadelphia and Buffalo. The performance in the Town Hall will be the last one on the tour, as it is to take place the day that college reopens after the Spring recess.

The music for the programs to be given on the tour has already been distributed and consists of the following numbers: "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, "So's I Can Write My Name" by Noble Cain, "The Rich Old Miser Courted Me" an old New England folksong, "Voix Celestes" by Gibert Alcock, a humming chorus, "Hodie Christus natus est" by Palestrina, "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" by Andre Kopolyoff, Tchaikowsky's "How Blest are They," "Out of the Silence" by Cyril Jenkins, "Just as the Tide was Flowing" by R. Vaugahan Williams, "Now is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley, Christiansen's "Built on a Rock," "An Angel said to Mary" by Makarov, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Luis da Vittoria to be sung A Cappella, "On Himalay" by Granville Bantock, and Bach's "Come, Jesu, Come."

Arrangements are also being made by Mrs. Bedford to have uniform costumes for the women. The dresses will be white with capes colored in such a way that they will blend into one long rainbow when the wearers are formed in line for a performance.

NEW RECITATION BUILDING



MUNROE HALL

Three Hundred Fifty Old Grads Assemble Here

Registration for this year's Alumni got under way at two o'clock Friday, and Saturday afternoon showed a total of over 340 registered members and ex-members of Middlebury graduating classes.

The class of 1890, celebrating its fiftieth reunion, enjoyed the distinction of being the class having the largest turnout. By one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, seven of the eight living grads of fifty years ago had registered in Starr library and won for themselves both distinction and the Governor McCullough reunion cup. This trophy is awarded annually to the class of alumni having the largest percentage of its living members present at the Senior week barbecue. This is the third time that the award has been given the 1890 class Complete reunions were held both in 1915 and 1930.

Numerically, the class of 1939 had the heaviest representation, with thirty three grads back out of a class of 124.

Oldest member of the alumni body here was Carol B. Ross of West Rutland, sole representative of the class of 1882. With the exception of alumna Ross, no one could lift the laurels of the boys and girls of '90.

Margaret B. Seely '24, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, was the only non-resident of the United States to appear. Within national borders, they came from Middlebury to Hollywood, from Minnesota to Florida.

Bernie Larkin Plays For 300 Thursday Night

More than one hundred and fifty couples crowded into a completely changed McCullough gymnasium Thursday night to dance to the music of Bernie Larkin and his orchestra at the annual Senior Ball.

Playing a brand of music that soon brought those in attendance to a holiday mood, Bernie alternated between swing and sweet music into the wee small hours of the next A. M.—two of them in fact. Bernie's aggregation is not a particularly large one, but by clever doubling up of instruments (one boy in the band plays both reed and brass!) the musical effect attained is comparable to that of a much larger band.

As is fast-becoming custom, the orchestra was situated on the dance floor. This is perhaps the third time that this has been done, and is certainly much better than the old situation of putting the band up on the stand. The acoustics of McCullough are not perfect, and with the band on the floor, even this handicap is overcome.

Decorations for the dance, ably handled by Franklin M. Myers, consisted of profiles of the graduating class—a fine change from the usual "throw-up-streamers-and-let-it-go-at-that" effect. A well-chosen spray of colored lights rounded out the general tone of softness.

JANUARY 14, 1941 IS DATE SET FOR COMPLETION OF NEW MUNROE HALL

Work on Munroe hall, new recitation building, is expected to be completed by January 14, 1941, to furnish added space for class rooms and faculty offices.

This building, a 104' x 53' structure, is being constructed of native limestone, similar to that used in the Old Stone row and in Gifford hall. When completed it will finish the campus quadrangle.

Munroe hall will furnish increased faculty office space and new class rooms. The first floor will include two recitation rooms and faculty offices; the second floor, five recitation rooms and men's and women's faculty administration rooms; the third floor, four class rooms, two seminar rooms and faculty offices; and the fourth floor, a large lecture hall and four class rooms.

82 Men And 85 Women Given Diplomas Today

DR. MOODY GIVES BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS SUNDAY

Most impressive service of the college year, the Baccalaureate for seniors, was conducted Sunday by Pres. Paul D. Moody. Nine hundred graduates and guests of the college were present at the dedicatory ceremony held in Mead Memorial chapel annually on the last Sunday of the undergraduate year.

After the rendition of the prelude, "Air on G String" for cello and organ, played by Mr. Dan P. Dickinson and Philip C. Wright '40, the graduating class, led by the choir and the junior marshals, Gilbert V. Kibby and Muriel L. Simm, marched to the front of the chapel, as the traditional processional hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden", was being sung.

The customary vespers program was followed throughout the service. After a scripture reading by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale, the choir, led by Prof. H. Ward Bedford, sang, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place". After the prayer offered by Dr. Tweedy, the congregation sang "Ancient of Days" and President Moody gave the Baccalaureate sermon and the address to the members of the graduating class.

The choral benediction was sung after the audience joined in singing "Once to Every Man and Nation". The service ended with the recessional march of the graduating class from the chapel led by the junior marshals, as the postlude "Piece Heroique," by Cesar Franck, was played on the organ.

The chapel was decorated with baskets of flowers on the railings of the choir loft and on the stairs between the pulpits, as usual for the Baccalaureate service.

'Our Town' Offered On Two Evenings

Thornton Wilder Drama Is Applauded by Prof. Cady At Second Run this Year

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

The Commencement production of Thornton Wilder's, "Our Town" was greatly enjoyed by enthusiastic crowds on both evenings.

There was a finish to the production both from the point of view of staging and also of acting, which showed careful attention to detail and skillful directing.

The story was about Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in the early days of the present century and is in itself a realistic description of small town life, with enough definitive characters to give it substance. The play was well cast and all the actors realized the possibilities of their parts. This was especially true of Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and George Gibbs and Emily Webb, whose touching story of young love and early death was the center about which the play developed. Incidental characters like the constable, the professor, and the milk man added their touches of real life.

The stage manager is the outstanding person in the cast. His descriptive comments give us the setting and dates of the action and describe what is taking place. He is apart from the story and yet a part of it. The actor who took the part, Mr. Jamieson, deserves the highest praise for the manner in which he handled it.

I have already spoken of the excellent work of Mr. Knight as Dr. Gibbs, and Louise Henofer as Mrs. Gibbs; as well as that of William Small and Nina Camuti as Mr. and Mrs. Webb. All gave a distinctly better presentation than in the previous production, as did Lewis Alexander and Margaret Waller as George Gibbs and Emily Webb. There is not room to mention in detail the work of the other members of an excellent and well-directed cast.

Dr. W. A. Neilson Speaks For Commencement Ceremonies

FOURTEEN RECEIVE MASTERS DEGREES

Middlebury College's 140th annual commencement exercises took place this morning at 10:30 in Mead Memorial chapel with the conferring of degrees and an address by Dr. William A. Neilson, President emeritus of Smith college.

(Full text of Dr. Neilson's speech will be found on page 7.)

A record breaking crowd was in attendance to witness the ceremonies, held the second time in chapel, a precedent that was established last year when it was found that Middlebury's Congregational church was unable to accommodate the guests:

Led by Junior marshals Gilbert V. Kibby '41 and Muriel L. Simm '41, the academic procession composed of the trustees of the college, the faculty and the members of the graduating class, marched the "last mile" from Old Chapel to Mead Chapel. The procession then entered, took its assigned seats, and the 140th Middlebury commencement started.

After a short invocation, Dr. Neilson then presented his commencement address.

To eighty-two men, and eighty-five women, Pres. Paul D. Moody then conferred the degree of bachelor of arts, the only undergraduate degree that Middlebury now awards. The degree of master of arts went to twelve graduate students, representing eleven undergraduate institutions in the United States. To three other graduate scholars went the degree of master of science, representing two American colleges. First student in Middlebury's history to be granted two degrees from Middlebury and M. I. T., after five years study, was Chester G. Livingston '39, who was awarded the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science.

The following honorary degress were conferred: Helen Ormsbee, Master of Arts; Allen Robert Sturtevant, Doctor of Laws; Frederick Howard Bryant, Doctor of Laws; Charles Nelson Pray, Doctor of Laws; Edward James Rogers, Doctor of Science; Henry Hall Tweedy, Doctor of Divinity; William Allen Neilson, Doctor of Letters.

Annual Barbecue Is Given Saturday

Entertainment Program Is Varied and Bill Carter Makes Several Awards

Saturday afternoon, during the celebration of the one hundred and fortieth annual commencement, the annual barbecue was held o nthe women's athletic field. Over a thousand graduates, alumni, friends and relations, were present for the festivities.

After dining on the barbecued roast lamb and accessories, the crowd under the big circus tent, separated according to their year, were provided with entertainment. Director of Admissions Edgar J. Wiley welcomed the group on behalf of the college and acted as master of ceremonies.

Eight members of the A Tempo club opened the program by singing the original Middlebury songs, "Ode To Prexy" and "Aaron Petty," composed for inclusion in the new Middlebury song book. Director Wiley followed, introducing Pres. Paul D. Moody, who presented the class of 1890 with the McCullough Attendance cup. The class of 1890, with seven living members out of eight present, had the highest percentage attendance.

Dr. John N. Thomas former '90, president of Middlebury College and president of Norwich University, presented

(Continued on Page 7)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

ROGER M. GRIFFITH '41
Editor-in-Chief

MALCOLM FREIBERG '41
Managing Editor

BARBARA M. GROW '41
Women's Editor

ROBERT A. MARTIN '41
Sports Editor

M. SUZANNE MILHOLLAND '41
Associate Editor

ALAN B. HOWES '41
Feature Editor

JOHN C. MALCOLM Jr. '41
Business Manager

GERALDINE B. MOSHER '41
Circulation Manager

SHIRLEY J. METCALFE '41
Credit Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

MARY E. CLOUGH '42
CHARLES B. GILBERT '42
WILLIAM F. GILBERT '42
ROBERT W. M. HALLIGAN '42
WILLIAM L. HENNEFRUND '42
GRACE A. ILLWITZER '42
DWIGHT F. SMITH '42

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

MARVIN E. HOLDREDGE '42
HOWARD A. SABIN '42
JANE F. GIBLIN '42
PATRICIA L. KANE '42

NEWS STAFF

WILLIAM G. ALLEN '43
ROGER L. EASTON '43
HOWARD R. FRIEDMAN '43
ALBERT P. HADLEY '43
CHARLES S. JONES '42
GEORGE W. NITCHIE '43
JAMES B. NOURSE '43
MARGARET C. BULLOCK '43
NANCY L. COWGILL '43
PHYLLIS L. DODDS '43
LOIS E. GROBEN '43
ELAINE B. HERRON '43
DOROTHY P. HOOD '43
LOUISE A. SANBORNE '43

VOL. XXXVII June 17, 1940 No.29

TO THE SENIOR CLASS

Contrary to previous Commencement editorials, this is no attempt to tell you what you should do and say when you leave college and "face the cold, cruel world." It is not an effort to outline the type of life that you should pursue.

Commencement addresses and college editorials throughout the nation have been aimed at doing this, but their value to the graduating group is questionable.

Instead, decisions of this type should be made on the basis of your last four years in college, which have been directed towards preparing you for such crises. Throughout the past four years, your class has shown itself to be capable, as your record has shown.

Certain difficulties face you in getting definite positions, as the polls of jobs shows. Other tests will be faced at once. A new crop of graduates are competing with you for any positions open. A wave of war hysteria makes any plans you have seem of little value. The value of your college training and background will receive its severest tests in these next few months.

SAXONIAN OBITUARY

After an irregular life of some eighteen years, the life of the Saxonian terminated last week with an issue that was far from the weak, insipid issue so characteristic of literary publications which are in the final stages of their existence.

Indeed, the Saxonian showed a dying spurt that made readers wonder whether the wisest thing was being done in thus letting the magazine die out so quietly. In this issue was found life that had not been shown in the past issues. It possessed a variety of writing, and an editorial, "Once Over Lightly" that brought up important subjects for discussion.

For such a magazine as this, there is still a definite place in Middlebury. True, a literary magazine by and for a small group of the literary elite is planned, but this is not intended for the college public, and will not be suited to the need that the Saxonian attempted to fill. There is a necessity for a general magazine of this type, and while actual publication has ceased for the present, a new generation here in college will be conscious of this need, and a renewed attempt to make a successful Saxonian will be seen.

Contrary to Editor Hatfield's statement, there are regrets, other than sentimental, for the demise. A magazine, more on the plan of this final issue, with more life and broader appeal, would be received with popularity.

—R. M. G.

NOTICES

Classes: Classes for the first semester of the 1940-41 college year will begin on Friday morning, September 20, at 8 o'clock.

Freshman Week: Freshman week will begin on Monday, September 16, and will be followed by registration through September 17 and 18. The President's address will be in Mead Memorial chapel at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, and the first classes will be the next day.

Prof. Freeman Submits Speech of Andre Morize Asking U. S. Assistance

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The following is part of an address delivered by Professor Andre Morize.

Good-night, America. Sleep well . . . You can sleep well because there are five million Frenchmen between you and the battle. We cannot sleep. Forty million Frenchmen cannot sleep. The battle is raging again on land we have already fought over and freed. What will be the conclusion again after twenty-five years? News—you have more than we have: you have the true as well as the false. I can visualize your newspapers, with screaming, sensational headlines. But be cautious, patient and judicious. It is part of German tactics to confuse public opinion. Here we know few details of the fighting. After eight months, the wild beast let loose has launched his masses of machines against neutrals, who like you, had faith in treaties. But there was no ocean to protect them.

The battle has been raging for almost ten days and ten nights. At this very moment men are dying to save France. We know that the tide must be stopped. When, where, at what cost, we cannot say. We know it will be done. Whatever sacrifices are necessary, we are ready to pay the cost.

A few weeks ago in a message to you, my American friends, I weighed my words to avoid tactless remarks which might be interpreted by susceptible listeners as propaganda. Who cares about propaganda tonight? Now, I wish my words might reach every American ear. Crimes, murders, horrors, are being committed. You know it. . Louvain, which American money rebuilt after the last war, is once more in ruins.

Let's not discuss the battle. Let us wait and pray.

For three days I have been away on a special mission. I have seen with my own eyes the flood of haggard refugees. . visions of old, things I thought I would never see again. Along these roads of distress and misery I have seen dozens of cars with bullet holes and shattered windows, cars fired on by German planes. On Saturday night I talked with an old man and his ten year old son fleeing in a car from a town in the Ardennes. They had left by the roadside his wife and daughter who had been gunned through the roof of the car. I saw the blood on the cushions. Too horrible for words? No, I want to bear witness. I saw a woman watching her dead baby in a wrecked truck. I heard a small child ask, "Mama, where are we going? Home? No, the house is all broken. . . .la masion est toute casse. " I want to bear witness. I talked with two women who had been chased like rabbits by a plane so close that they could see the flaming, machine-guns. I want to bear witness. There is more that I could say, but I won't.

We are resolute and confident, and with reason to remain so. The wall may have weakened, but it is not broken. We have been through worse crises and survived. Once more, the wall will hold.

This has been a beautiful May day in Paris, with the horse-chestnut trees in blossom, and a rosy sunset over the Tuileries Tragic splendor. Paris is magnificent. No nervousness, no panic. Paris waits in sad eagerness, dramatic but sober expectation. The nation knows the danger, but knows too, that it is fighting its own battle and the world's. We are confident that the battle will become a victory. Goodbye, my friends. I do not say good-night. Tonight we cannot sleep.

This message was delivered by Professor Morize, from Paris "Paris Mondial," short wave last month.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman—

Thorough Knowledge Of Thoreau's Life Found In "Concord Saunterer"

By William Ferguson III '41

A most notable addition to the list of titles emanating from the Middlebury College press these recent years is "The Concord Saunterer," a scholarly essay on Henry David Thoreau, revealing both the nature mysticism of that "indigene of field and stream," and the Thoreauvian nature of the author, Professor Reginald L. Cook, head of the department of American literature at Middlebury College. It was published June 1, 1940.

The essay comes as a suitable compliment to Miss Viola C. White's "Not Faster Than a Walk," also published this spring. Both have in common the full grasping of nature neglected in a materal world apparently unconcerned. Professor Cook has accomplished this through his penetrating studies of Thoreau, and all that pertains to the Concord saunterer, his Walden hut and his beloved woods and pond.

Miss Charlotte Moody, in reviewing the essay, calls attention to the spiritually dull lives most of us lead with regard to nature, "The greater parts of most of our lives," she says, "are spent riding in a sort of spiritual subway, hurtling along through a tunnel under the earth, hanging to a strap, or sitting with subway expressions—dull, bemused, vacant—on our faces." It is a typical failing of people to miss the essential in life, and to get only the superficial. The investgation of Thoreau, both through WALDEN and through this essay, is a way out of the darkness of the subway into the light of spiritual awareness.

As well as enlightening students of American literature about Thoreau as a man believing that nature and the mind go hand in hand, the essay also reveals the character of Professor Cook in his relation to the full grasping of his environment. Every student is familiar with "Doc" Cook's daily walk, where for mental variety and freshness, he strides alone and observant. This close association with the essence of a Thoreauvian doctrine carries over to the essay. It is apparent in the warp and woof of "The Concord Saunterer" that the author and his subject are in complete understanding and sympathy.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook

The language of the essay can best be appreciated by what Robert Frost calls "the observing ear." The author has a phenomenal stock of words at his disposal, yet each one is selected with a nicety and fitness that is consistently amazing. The man of average vocabulary had best arm himself with Webster's to keep pace with Professor Cook.

Viewed objectvely, the essay is vitally important to the field of American literature, in that it opens a new and peculiarly apt interpretation of a great American. Professor Cook wrote it, he says, as an introduction to the impressive collection of Thoreauviana in the Abernethy wing of the college library. It is a high tribute to the generosity of the man who gave the wing, Mr. Frank D. Abernethy, to the foresight of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, who began the collection, and to the insight of the Walden Immortal who turned "woodcraft into wordcraft," Henry David Thoreau himself.

The exhaustive list of Thoreauviana is included in the book with the essay. It was compiled by Miss White, curator of the Abernethy wing, and represents one of the outstanding collections in the country.

Prize For Musical Production Offered

Carnival Board Will Give Twenty-five Dollars for Play Written by Student

With the hope that next year, a student-written play can be presented at the Winter Carnival holiday, the 1941 Winter Carnival committee is sponsoring a contest to select an undergraduate musical show suitable for production at that time. A prize of twenty-five dollars will be given to the winner of the contest, when his play is produced. The competition closes October 1,1940. If two or more people cooperate in writing the play, the prize will be evenly distributed. The judgement of the carnival committee is final and the accepted play becomes the property of the carnival committee.

The play will be judged on costs and difficulty of production, the number of people concerned, and the suitability of it for the carnival plans. These entrants will also be judged by a faculty board.

According to Co-chairmen Wilson F. Clark '42 and Hope Barton '42, dances need not be planned out when the script of the musicale is submitted. However, music for the production should be submitted at this time.

This year, for the first time in a numb[illegible] of years, a professionally-written [illegible]y, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Sorcerer," was produced. The drama department and the Carnival committee co-operated in sponsoring this production.

In other years, students have written the book of the musicale, worked out dances and songs, created the original scenery, acted in and directed the Winter Carnival shows. The 1940 Winter Carnival decided to use a professional show when no suitable plays were submitted for presentation.

These student plays are usually the result of the collaboration of anywhere from three to seven students. "Southern Style," presented in 1938 was written by three under-classmen, its dances were conceived and directed by a fourth student, and the lyrics and melodies were handled by two other college men. A seventh undergraduate directed the show.

Five New Steinway Pianos Will Be Installed in Studio Next Fall

Five new Steinway pianos have been purchased by the college for the Music studio, replacing five old Howard pianos.

These pianos were purchased with College funds. They will be placed in the practice rooms of the Studio, and will be ready for use next fall.

Gifford Will Open For Use In Autumn

Memorial Hall Will Honor James M. Gifford '96; Contains New Commons

The James M. Gifford Memorial Hall for boys, new men's dormitory, is rapidly being completed. Work on the fourth floor has been begun and it is expected that the building will be completed in time for occupation next September.

The new dormitory will house 110 men and will appear much like Hepburn hall, with the exception that it will be faced with limestone instead of gray brick. The freshman commons will be in the rear of this building instead of in Hepburn. With Hepburn and Painter it will accomodate all men living in college dormitories until Starr hall has been remodeled.

Gifford will have rooms on all five floors and will contain a few two-room suites and a number of rooms which can either be used as singles or combined to form suites.

This newest addition in Middlebury's plan of expansion is the gift of Mrs. James M. Gifford whose husband, was a Middlebury graduate in 1896 and came from Monkton, Vermont. He was a lawyer who had interests in banking, railroad, and chemical concerns.

Construction began officially last October when ex-Gov. John E. Weeks, chairman of the College building committee, turned the first spadeful of earth in a ceremony attended by President Paul D. Moody; J. H. Heidtmann, vice-president of the Tidewater Building company, builders of the dormitory, and almost the entire student body.

Starr hall will not be used this year for the housing of the men. Plans for the renovation of this building are not complete.

Men And Women Graduating Today And Scholastic Honors

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

One Hundred and Fortieth Commencement

Monday, June 17, 1940

DEGREES IN COURSE

Master of Arts

Lewis George Allbee, A. B. 1936	*East Hardwick*
Archille Henry Biron, A. B. (*Clark U.*) 1932	*Williamstown, Mass.*
Virginia Alice Daire, B. A. (*Wellesley*) 1928	*New Brunswick, N. J.*
Helen Emma Davis, B. A. (*Smith Coll.*) 1932	*Worcester, Mass*
Catharine Ida Dawson, B. A. (*Westhampton Coll.*) 1933	*Richmond, Va.*
James Franklin Dickinson, A. B. (*Colgate*) 1939	*Brewster, N. Y.*
Robert Mitchell Dinsmore, B. A. (*Harvard*) 1916	*Weld, Me.*
Shirley Carelene Durr, B. A. (*Conn. Coll. for Women*) 1936	*Deep River, Conn.*
Virginia Elizabeth Easler, A. B. 1935	*Manchester, N. H.*
Henry Alexandre Ryan, B. A. (*LeMoyne Coll.*) 1937	*Memphis, Tenn.*
Winifred Stephens Sudborough, B. A. (*Kansas City U.*) 1917	*Baltimore, Md.*

[11]

Master of Science

Alexander Brown, B. S. (*R. I. State Coll.*) 1938	*Westerly, R. I.*
Robert Mac Ross, A. B. 1938	*Webster, Mass.*
Helene Bernard Sears, B. S. 1934	*Middlebury*

[3]

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science (M. I. T.)

Chester Gordon Livingston	*Honolulu, Hawaii*

[1]

Bachelor of Arts

James Robert Akers	*New Kensington, Pa.*
Robert Tracy Alden	*Union, N. J.*
Robert Christian Anderson	*Woodbridge, N. J.*
Norman Roundy Atwood	*St. Johnsbury*
Richard Miller Barclay	*Riverton, N. J.*
William Blackmore	*Flushing, N. Y.*
Winston John Boudreau	*Middlebury*
Grover Murray Burrows	*Pelham Manor, N. Y.*
Lewis Homer Canedy	*North Adams, Mass.*
Warren Seaman Clark	*Schenectady, N. Y.*
Almy Darling Coggeshall	*Schenectady, N. Y.*
Elbert Charles Cole, Jr.	*Williamstown, Mass.*
George Foster Cook	*Rutland*
James Arnold Cornwall	*Bridgeport, Conn.*
Frederic Laurence Davis	*Rockport, Mass.*
George Robert Davis	*Louville, N. Y.*
Edward Josland Drew	*Jenkintown Manor, Pa.*
Gordon Edward Emerson, Jr.	*Everett, Mass.*
Charles Morton English	*Winthrop, N. Y.*
Paul Sigurd Eriksson	*Worcester, Mass.*
Woodford Gordon Fickett	*West Roxbury, Mass.*
John Haines Finley	*Colebrook, N. H.*
David Joseph FitzGerald	*Whitehall, N. Y.*
John Bethel FitzGerald	*Whitehall, N. Y.*
David Tyler Goodell	*Wells River*
Jess Halford Gordon	*Roselle, N. J.*
Frederick Jacob Grab	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Robert Howard Grant	*Woodstown, N. J.*
Leonard Charles Halnon	*Salisbury*
Talbot Fancher Hamlin	*Northampton, Mass.*
Arthur Marshall Jamieson	*Randolph*
Arthur Francis Jaques	*New Brunswick, N. J.*
Marvin Leland Johnson	*Berkeley, Cal.*
James Malcolm Judd	*Randolph Center*
Ray Henry Kiely	*Windsor*
James Edward King	*Johnstown, N. Y.*
Senatro Dominick LaBella	*Utica, N. Y.*
Edward Joseph Langey	*Witherbee, N. Y.*
Glenn Hubert Leggett, Jr.	*Ashtabula, Ohio*
George Forest Lewin	*Plainfield, N. H.*
Curtis Fonvielle McDowell	*Auburndale, Mass.*
Cameron McGraw	*Cortland, N. Y.*
John Mulcore Mahoney	*North Adams, Mass.*
Lawrence Philip Marsh	*New Britain, Conn.*
William Granville Meader, Jr.	*North Providence, R. I.*
Stanley Jay Moore	*Randolph*
James Edwin Morrow, Jr.	*Glen Ridge, N. J.*
Edward King Morse	*Waban, Mass.*
Franklin Woodman Myers	*West Medford, Mass.*
Wayne Meredith Nelson	*Wilmington, Del.*
Edward Lindsay Newcomb	*Manchester, Mass.*
Francis Raymond Nitchie, Jr.	*Northfield*
Donald James Noonan	*Buffalo, N. Y.*
William Albert Onion, Jr.	*Rutland*
Edward Franklin Ormsby	*Bolton Landing, N. Y.*
Robert Frederick Pickard	*Watertown, Conn*
Bronislaw Stanley Piskor	*Turners Falls, Mass.*
Robert Douglass Post	*Shoreham*
Loring Withee Pratt	*Westfield, N. J.*
Albert Profy	*Bristol, Pa.*
Edward John Reichert	*Niagara Falls, N. Y.*
Charles Stephen Rumbold	*Jersey City, N. J.*
Stanley Burdette Saunders	*Fairfield, Conn.*
Herbert George Schoepke	*Mamaroneck, N. Y.*
William Blase Shannon	*Pittsford*
James Cunningham Smith, 2nd	*Pittsford*
Donald Taylor Spore	*Voorheesville, N. Y.*
John Paul Stabile	*Medford, Mass.*
Charles Frederick Straight	*New Milford, Conn.*
Ralph Orville Swope	*Closter, N. J.*
Royce Wadsworth Tabor	*West Hartford, Conn.*
Kenneth Loren Temple	*Niagara Falls, N. Y.*
Osgood Tower	*Cohasset, Mass.*
Adam William Tupka, Jr.	*Litchfield, Conn.*
James Alexander Twohey	*St. Albans*
John Smock VanDoren, Jr.	*Highland Park, N. J.*
Patrick Thomas Vartuli	*Witherbee, N. Y.*
Eugene Clinton Winslow	*West Rutland*
Philip Capell Wright	*Washington, D. C.*
Harold Ivus Wyman	*Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, Canada*
Edward Stuart Yates	*Fultonville, N. Y.*
Robert Louis Zurbach	*Melrose, Mass.*

[82]

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Bachelor of Arts

Dorothy Jane Acker	*Dover, Del.*
Elisabeth vanSweringen Allen	*Ridgewood, N. J.*
Bertina Ansart	*Concord, N. H.*
Catharine Jane Appleton	*Llanerch, Pa.*
Alice Lillie Atwood	*Springfield*
Betsey Wolcott Barber	*Brattleboro*
Deborah Bardwell	*Hatfield, Mass.*
Florence Marianne Barnard	*Granville, N. Y.*
Beverly Barton	*New Haven, Conn.*
Priscilla Marion Bateson	*Walpole, Mass.*
Priscilla Belcher	*Melrose, Mass.*
Kathleen Lorraine Brokaw	*Somerville, N. J.*
Elizabeth Anne Bucher	*Rocky River, Ohio*
Janet Lappin Buehn	*Pittsburgh, Pa.*
Marjorie Norma Burditt	*Wakefield, Mass.*
Pauline Alice Carleton	*Middlebury*
Elizabeth Carpenter	*Montpelier*
Claire Wilson Chapin	*Coscob, Conn.*
Elizabeth Clark Cook	*Cambridge, Mass.*
Frances Ellsworth Cornwall	*Middlebury*
Geraldine Margaret Dansereau	*Claremont, N. H.*
Mary Elizabeth Donati	*Westerly, R. I.*
Louise Elizabeth Dorchester	*Upper Montclair, N. J.*
Helen Dorothea Doyle	*Nashua, N. H.*
Mildred-Ruth Falkenbury	*Fair Haven*
Laura Gertrude Fenn	*Westminster*
Edith Chancellor Finlay	*Essex Junction*
Betty Forman	*Dunellen, N. J.*
Elinor Adelaide Ganley	*Fort Edward, N. Y.*
Elizabeth Maris Garrett	*Drexel Hill, Pa.*
Dorothy Ellen Gates	*Proctor*
Verna Abbie George	*Wells River*
Janet Maude Gilbert	*Niagara Falls, N. Y.*
Lois Dorothea Gillette	*Tenafly, N. J.*
Marjorie Tobey Gooch	*Peterborough, N. H.*
Louise Hargreaves Gove	*Walpole, Mass.*
Page Randolph Grosenbaugh	*East Orange, N. J.*
Audrey Hargreaves	*Dalton, Mass,*
Margaret Allen Heald	*Chester Depot*
Ruth Olivia Heig	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Elaine Severance Hodges	*Raynham Center, Mass.*
Roberta Elizabeth Hope	*Middlebury*
Evelyn Russella Hopper	*Glen Rock, N. J.*
Phyllis Kitchel Hubbard	*Utica, N. Y.*
Margaret Elizabeth Hull	*Greenwich, Conn.*
Mary Hull	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Eloise Lena Jenkins	*Port Washington, N. Y.*
Lucille Olivia Jenkins	*Paterson, N. J.*
Olive MacKinnon Jenne	*St. Albans*
Doris Reeves Jones	*Ridgewood, N. J.*
Margaret Mabel Jones	*Naugatuck, Conn.*
Doris Elizabeth Keefer	*Ridgewood, N. J.*
Margaret Jane Kielman	*Bristol, Conn.*
Esther Lavinia Korn	*Durham, Conn.*
Clare Louise Lull	*Syracuse, N. Y.*
Mary Elinore McDermott	*Windsor*
Alice Irene McGaughy	*New York, N. Y.*
Patricia May	*Maplewood, N. J.*
Elizabeth May Miller	*Purdy's, N. Y.*
Helen Elizabeth Nichols	*Philadelphia, Pa.*
Elaine Frances Nickerson	*Dennisport, Mass.*
Sally Birdseye Nothnagle	*Stratford, Conn.*
Irene Herma Pak	*Bridgeport, Conn.*
Barbara Newell Peek	*Westfield, N. J.*
Barbara Halladay Phelps	*Agawam, Mass.*
Hazel Mary Phelps	*Fair Haven*
Alma Edith Pierce	*Melrose, Mass.*
Barbara Jane Plumer	*Westfield, N. J.*
Marjorie Emma Poor	*Arlington*
Ruth Olive Raymond	*Bridgewater*
Ellen Edith Rhodes	*Melrose, Mass.*
Martha Elizabeth Robertson	*Ridgewood, N. J.*
Jean Louise Rose	*Maplewood, N. J.*
Jean Edna Steel	*Hempstead, N. Y.*
Pearl Edith Stevens	*Island Pond*
Catherine Claris Stock	*West Medford, Mass.*
Jean MacAbee Sweeny	*Nutley, N. J.*
Martha Evelyn Taylor	*East Orange, N. J.*
Virginia Gaylord Tiffany	*Winsted, Conn.*
Constance Cecile Trottier	*Springfield, Mass.*
Betsey Barney White	*Brattleboro*
Lois Porter Whittier	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Faith Shelford Wohnus	*Hollis, N. Y.*
Phoebe Edes Wyman	*North Abington, Mass.*
Jeanette Muriel Zeluff	*Bridgeport, Conn.*

[85]

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

AND

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Commencement Honors

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—Charles Morton English

Salutatory Honors—Francis Raymond Nitchie, Jr.

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—Frances Ellsworth Cornwall

Salutatory Honors—Page Randolph Grosenbaugh

Degrees to be Conferred with Distinction

Magna cum Laude

Charles Morton English — Frances Ellsworth Cornwall

cum Laude

Robert Christian Anderson
Warren Seaman Clark
Cameron McGraw
Francis Raymond Nitchie, Jr.
Bronislaw Stanley Piskor
Herbert George Schoepke
Charles Frederick Straight
James Alexander Twohey
Dorothy Jane Acker
Elisabeth vanSweringen Allen
Beverly Barton
Priscilla Marion Bateson
Priscilla Belcher
Elizabeth Carpenter
Elizabeth Maris Garrett
Dorothy Ellen Gates
Janet Maude Gilbert
Page Randolph Grosenbaugh
Eloise Lena Jenkins
Alice Irene McGaughy
Helen Elizabeth Nichols
Elaine Frances Nickerson

Department Honors

Biology—High Honors: Elizabeth Carpenter
Biology—Honors: James Edwin Morrow, Jr.
Loring Withee Pratt
Lucille Olivia Jenkins
Alice Irene McGaughy
Helen Elizabeth Nichols
Drama—Honors: Senatro Dominick LaBella
Economics—High Honors:
Frances Ellsworth Cornwall
English—Honors: Beverly Barton
French—Honors: Charles Morton English
Latin—Honors: Elaine Frances Nickerson
Music—High Honors: Cameron McGraw
Music—Honors: Hazel Mary Phelps
Mary Elinore McDermott
Sociology—Honors:
Elisabeth vanSweringen Allen

Appointments to Phi Beta Kappa

Charles Morton English
Cameron McGraw
Francis Raymond Nitchie, Jr.
Priscilla Marion Bateson
Priscilla Belcher
Elizabeth Carpenter
Frances Ellsworth Cornwall
Page Randolph Grosenbaugh

"Congratulations, Seniors"

"The Grey Shop"

Congratulations
and a
Happy Vacation to all.

Dorothy E. Ross

"Congratulations, Seniors"

Employers Prefer
*I.Q. SECRETARIES

With the increasing demand for the college trained secretary, Interboro's placement results for 1940 far exceeded all previous records, in both the English and the Foreign Language secretarial fields.

*Interboro-Quality Secretaries, supplementing college education with Interboro Quality secretarial training, meet the most exacting demands of modern competitive business

INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL COURSES
FOREIGN LANGUAGE STENOGRAPHY
(Spanish German French Italian)

Limited selective registration Day and Evening classes. Enroll early. Special summer sessions

"Starting
June 24th, July 8th, August 5th"

152 West 42nd St. New York
INTERBORO Institute

"Congratulations, Seniors"

Come in and see it!

NEW, SENSATIONAL

Brownie Reflex

Look at

These Features

Brilliant, full-size reflex finder
Makes twelve pictures
per roll of Kodak Film No. 127
High quality Meniscus lens
Braided carrying cord
Plunger shutter release
ONLY

$5.25

Vermont Drug, Inc.

Six New Members Added To Faculty

Men Will Fill Vacancies of Middlebury Professors With Sabbatical Leaves

Six new faculty members for next year will replace as many who are leaving on sabbatical leave for further study.

It is expected that Dr. Kurt Neuse will take the place of his brother, Prof. Werner Neuse, who will be on a language school sabbatical leave for the first semester. Dr. Neuse was teaching at a Quaker school in the Netherlands when the German invasion began and it is not yet known for certain if he will be able to come to Middlebury.

The regular year for every eight years sabbatical leave will apply to Professors Lewis D. Hathaway, Russell G. Sholes, and Bruno M. Schmidt. Mr. JustinV. Emerson, instructor in English, has resigned to study at Yale university. Mr. Herman N. Benner, assistant in drama and public speaking, has resigned to do graduate work at the University of Syracuse.

Dr. Theodore C. Weiler who is now teaching at Union will come as assistant professor in sociology to take Professor Sholes' place. Robert O. Hahn has been engaged to take Mr. Benner's place in the speech department.

Coach of freshman football will be Samuel Guarnaccia, Middlebury '30, who will teach as instructor of Italian and Spanish.

Charles A. Hickcox, Middlebury '34, will return to take the place of Professor Schmidt as instructor of geology. He will study the first semester as a graduate fellow and will take over the course the second semester.

Mr. Laurence Barrett, Amherst '37, will fill the place of Mr. Emerson as instructor of English literature. Mr. Barrett has studied at Harvard and taught one year at Kimball Union academy.

Professor Robert Davis will be back from an extended tour of Europe which he made since he left Middlebury in February. Cameron McGraw '40 will return as a graduate fellow in music.

"Congratulations, Seniors"

Success and Happiness
From your Graduation
on Through the Years

DORIA'S

"Congratulations, Seniors"

LUCIA · HINCKS
General Insurance
3 Court Square
Middlebury Phone 122-W

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE OF SAXONIAN IS LAST OF EIGHTEEN YEARS' PUBLICATION

By William L Hennefrund '42

Commencement may mean the "beginning" according to handy Webster, but the commencement issue of the Saxonian proved to be the end. Yes, the issue which appeared in the dormitories and fraternity houses last week was the last of the last.

Norman H. Hatfield, the editor, comments on the passing of Middlebury's oldest literary magazine in his "Once Over Lightly." "This is the Saxonian's swan song. After eighteen years of in-and-out issues, the magazine officially comes to an end. There are no regrets, other than sentimental, for the demise. . . . But we do not prefer to fizzle out miserably with a meager and weak last issue. . . . "

Mr. Hatfield has lived up to his purpose admirably. The final issue of the Saxonian can live up to the best of them, both from the literary and "entertainment" standpoints. The copy represents a fine balance between prose and poetry efforts—and the efforts have not been in vain.

Bill Ferguson has written a story which was infinitely more entertaining than his story of last issue. Leaving behind the more philosophical thoughts in life, Bill has written "J. Mortimer Wilsomer" which pretends to be no more than entertainment. And entertainment it proves to be. Bill feels much more at home in the breezy style which he has.

In "Stairway To The Stars" Charles L. Sanford clears up some misconceptions reeking about the campus concerning the C.A.A. course. Charlie shows that there is more than just play to the business of learning how to fly, and a few of his own personal experiences give color to a story which might have proved dull otherwise. We have had accounts of the trials and tribulations of CAA students before, but none can measure up to the one which appears in this issue of the "Saxe."

Another amusing item is Robert Martin's "Things Is Awful" written in the style of Mark Heylinger which Mr. Martin likes so well. He has written this "letter-story" the way he talks, so you can fairly well see the melencholy, world-weary face before you as you read the writing. Advancing the suggestion that the reason for the general failure of Middlebury athletics is due to "wimmen" the argument is presented with Bob's completely likeable disregard for logic and reason. One cheer for Martin, one cheer for Middlebury women.

Other items in the final Saxe include a very well-written "Chimney Smoke" by John H. Finley; Credimus—a commentary on the 60.2 courses and education in general; Blue Heaven by Albert Van Buren; and Deschidides 23 by Richard Morehouse. The volume of poetry is sufficient, and probably good. To this uncultured reader "Dirge for Murphey" was the most appealing. Norman Hatfield on the other end of the pen.

GOODREDS TO BE AWAY

Professor Will Be in Chicago to Take Part in Discussions

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds of the Middlebury Drama department will be on the staff for the American Council of Education workship next summer.

Starting July 23, for five weeks Prof. Goodreds will be at the University of Chicago, where the workshop will be held. The workshop includes round-table discussions on educational problems rather than practical project work. They include both aspects of general education and of the arts program in education. Prof. Goodreds will be connected especially with the phase of a program of teacher training for the arts.

The workshop is sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council of Education. Middlebury is among the members of this commission.

Prof. Spencer V. Goodreds has presented his latest play production, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which climaxed the year's work, consisting of two major productions and three one act plays directed by students.

The University of Chicago has become famous for its round table discussions on current social, political, educational, and economic questions. These discussions are broadcast Sunday afternoon.

CO-CHAIRMEN PICK WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE HEADS

Wilson F. Clark '42 and Hope Barton '42, co-chairmen of the 1941 Winter Carnival have announced their committee heads.

Arrangements for the Carnival ball will be under the direction of Franklin R. Swenson '42, and Alice F. Taylor '42. The Klondike Rush, the gym informal of Carnival weekend, will be run under the chairmanship of Raymond H. Squire '42 and Nina C. Camuti '42.

Marvin E. Holdredge '42, and D. Jane McGinnis '42, have been put in charge of the publicity angle. Tickets will be sold under the management of David K. Smith '42, and Jane Oliphant '42.

Co-chairmen in charge of programs will be Alan B. Howes '41, and Patricia L. Kane '42. The coronation will be planned and arranged under the direction of Robert W. Halligan '42 and Eleanor L. Dickie '42.

Winter Sports will be handled by Aaron W. Sweet '41 and Adelaide E. Barrett '42. The annual Sunday outing will be arranged under the chairmanship of Augustin A. Root '42 and Margaret A. Fell '42.

The Casino has been given to A. Wilson Wood '42 and Elizabeth C. Blanchard '42.

Many Lecturers To Participate In Bread Loaf Summer English School

Session Opening on June Twenty-Eighth for Six Weeks

With the close of the Middlebury college year, plans are completed for the twenty-first session of the English summer school at Breadloaf from June 28 to August 11, according to Prof. H. G. Owen, Director of the Breadloaf school of English.

Middlebury will be represented in the summer school by the students holding scholarships which have already been announced—Barbara M. Grow '41 and William G. Meader Jr. '40 who hold the Middlebury Scholarships as well as the Robert Frost scholarship which has been given this year to Peter J. Stanlis '42.

The Broadloaf school offers courses in four different fields; the criticism of literature, the teaching of English, the art of writing and play production and studies in English language and literature through the Renaissance. The other two fields are the studies in English literature after the Renaissance and studies in American literature. The credits earned in these courses may be applied to a degree of Master of Arts.

Besides the regular scholastic work, many special features are offered by the school. The Breadloaf school is so situated that its students may enjoy the faculities offered by the Language schools of Middlebury college. These include concerts, church services in French, Italian fiestas and a French masquerade ball. The plays given in the Little Theatre by members of the course in Play Production are also included in the recreational program.

The students may participate in the orchestra which is under the direction of a faculty member of the Music Center. The course in Elizabethan music offers Madrigal singing which is open to all the students.

The series of evening lectures have brought in the past such speakers as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Willa Cather, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Sinclair Lewis, Ellen Glascow and Edwin Markham to Breadloaf. This year the evening programs have been arranged to include again the poet Robert Frost and dramatic critic of the "New York Evening Post," John Mason Brown, Allen Tate, critic and author, will speak, and also the Dean of Smith college, Marjorie Nicholson. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, director of the MacDowell colony will lecture as well as Edward Weeks, Editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" and Paul Rosenfeld, critic and author.

The fourteen instructors will include many outstanding professors from other colleges. English professors from Brown university and Simmons college, George K. Anderson and Raymond Bosworth will be among them. The assistant professor of Greek and English at Amherst, Reuben A. Brower will be an instructor, and also Donald Davidson, professor of English at Vanderbilt University. A professor of philosophy from Princeton, Theodore M. Greene and an English professor from Dartmouth, Hewette E. Joyce will lecture, along with Alfred Kreymborg, poet and playwright, and formerly on the faculty of the New school for Social research and of Braircliff Junior College. Lucia B. Mirrielees, professor of English from the University of Montana, and Hortense Moore, assistant professor of Speech at Ohio Wesleyan will be at Breadloaf. Ruth Conniston Morize, director of the Music Center will also instruct at Breadloaf. Miss Morize is an instructor at the New England conservatory of music and a special lecturer in music at Simmons.

Theodore Morrison, director and lecturer on English at Harvard will instruct at Breadloaf this summer, and also John Crowe Ransom, professor of Poetry at Kenyon college and Randall Stewart, professor of English at Brown university. The Edgar Allan Poe professor of English, at the University of Virginia, James Southall Wilson, will also be an instructor in American literature at Breadloaf.

FELLOWSHIP WON BY MATTESON '38

Robert L. Matteson '38 has been awarded a Littaeur fellowship in the Harvard School of Public Administration, according to a recent announcement. During the past year he has been doing graduate work there, and will continue there with this fellowship during the coming year.

Matteson was very active in extra-curricular activities throughout his college course. He held various positions on the CAMPUS and during his senior year was editor-in-chief, and in addition was editor of the Kaleidoscope and a contributing editor of the Saxonian.

There was a recent announcement in the Alumni notes published in the CAMPUS of Mr. Matteson's engagement.

1944 Registration Nearly Complete

148 of Men's Quota Taken; Majority of Group Live In New York, Vermont

Registration for the class of 1944 is very near completion at this time, with one-hundred and forty-eight men out of a quota of one-hundred and fifty-nine having already been accepted.

The eastern part of the United States has its usual high representation with New York State and Vermont leading. Various metropolitan areas, such as New York City, Boston and Philadelphia are sending large groups, and it is interesting to note that in those cities where the alumni association is strong the number of men entering Middlebury is high. This is especially true for the aforementioned Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and also up-state districts in New York, such as Utica, Rome and Albany also are sending up comparitively large numbers.

Distance always provides an interesting sidelight on this business of an entering freshman class and so far the leader is a citizen of Gainesville, Georgia. Vieing with him for honors is a son of Grosse Point, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. Ohio also enters the picture, but the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania still lead, and for the first time in a long while the number of New Jersey youths has fallen off a bit.

There are still eleven more positions to be filled, and for those who like to bet on out of the ordinary propositions it might seem fit to see whether or not that boy from Georgia can be outdistanced. If and when the quota is entirely filled it will mark the largest incoming class in the history of the college.

"Congratulations, Seniors" "Congratulations, Seniors"

— SENIORS —

THE CAMPUS STAFF
with due respect to Seniority Tradition
wishes to announce
a
special two dollar subscription rate
to the members of the class of 1940

"Congratulations, Seniors" "Congratulations, Seniors"

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Subscription To
THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS
Middlebury, Vt.

Enclosed please find .....
Date .....

(Regular subscription rate $3.00 per annum)

"Congratulations, Seniors" "Congratulations, Seniors"

We wish to express our appreciation to
The Students of Middlebury College for
their generous patronage and pleasant
relationships during the past year.
And we are looking forward to seeing most
of you back in the Fall.

GOVE STUDIO

Official Photographer, 1940-41 and '42 Kaliedoscope

"Congratulations, Seniors" "Congratulations, Seniors"

Congratulations! Seniors!

We have been proud to serve you for your four years at Midd.

Celebrate the final occasion with fine food. Bring your friends and family in during

GRADUATION WEEK

THE LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT INC.

"Congratulations, Seniors"

Congratulations and
Best Wishes from
MIDDLEBURY SHOE
SHOP

Marion Young Prize Given To B. Warner '43

On Tuesday, May 28th, Beth M. Warner '43 was named the first recipient of the Marion L. Young Memorial scholarship and was presented with an award of $100. The Alumnae association of the Women's College, soon after the tragic death by accident of Miss Marion L. Young, pledged themselves to raise a fund which would allow an award to be made each year in her memory. Although the final goal has not yet been reached, the alumnae voted this spring to make the fund immediately active.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Lynford Lardner, '28, chairman, Mrs. John T. Andrews, '30, and the Alumnae Secretary Miss Lois Bestor '27, was elected last year to direct the raising of money for the Fund and to determine the basis of the award. It was decided that this year the scholarship should be awarded to some member of the Freshman class who should be selected for qualities of general character, outstanding service, and genuine interest in athletics The committee making the selection included the Dean of Women, the head of the women's Physical Education Department, the chairman of the Marion L. Young Fund Committee, the president of W. A. A., and the Alumnae Secretary.

Award Explained

Miss Lois Bestor in a brief introduction before the regular chapel service, explained and outlined the growth and purpose of the Fund, mentioning the qualities and attributes which charterized the great contributions made by Miss Young to Middlebury during her lifetime. Miss Bestor then introduced Mrs. Lynford Lardner, who named Beth M. Warner '43 as the recipient of the award.

Miss Warner, who is a member of the present freshman class, attended the high school in Granville, New York, where she was very active in the French, library, and international relations clubs, as well as in the social activities of her class; her senior year, she was valedictorian of her class in the Granville high school. Well-rounded in her interests, Miss Warner has always taken an active part in athletics, both in high school and at Middebury.

College Activities

Since coming to Middlebury, Miss Warner has become a member of the Mountain club, the Women's Forum, the French club, and the Freshman choir. During the Winter Carnival, she was a member of the cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan production, "The Sorcerer." She has also been a member this year of the freshman softball, volleyball, and basketball teams. Miss Warner plans to major in French.

Neutral Women Delay Plans Until Next Year

Definite action on the plan to organize neutral women has been postponed until the opening of college next fall.

The project was started several months ago, and was announced to the women last month. Initiators of the plan feel that there is a definite need on the campus for an association in which non-sorority women may be active participants. The primary purpose is to make independent women feel at home by means of an organization in which they may devote as much time and activity as they wish.

On May 13 a meeting was held in which copies of the proposed constitution were distributed to the neutrals.

The move to postpone definite action until next fall was decided in order to give those in charge more time to thoroughly formulate their plans.

INFORMAL SHOT OF GRADUATING MEN

FEW SENIOR MEN HAVE SECURED POSITIONS AS YET; MOST ARE UNDECIDED CONCERNING FUTURE ACTIVITY

WAUBANAKEE ELECTS SAMUEL BERTUZZI AS HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Election of officers for the coming year was recently held by the newly-chosen members of Waubanakee, senior honorary society.Samuel J. Bertuzzi is the president for the next year. Other officers elected were John H. Hicks, vice-president and John C. Johnson, secretary.

These three students of the class of 1941 were tapped about two weeks ago in Chapel. They were chosen for the honor on the basis of ability and service in college activities.

Last year's members were Paul S. Eriksson, Albert Profy and Robert C. Schragle. Profy served as president of the 1939-40 organization.

WOMEN IN CLASS OF '44 SELECTED

This year for the first time applicants for entrance to the Women's College were required to take aptitude tests. 105 women of the 374 applicants have been accepted, which is about the number admitted last year.

Applications were closed on April 20 and since then ninety-eight additional applications were submitted.

More freshmen will be from New York state than any other, 34 having been accepted from there. New Jersey, Massachusetts and Vermont have many of the total number. There will be one freshman from the Philippine Islands. Others will come from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine, Illinois, and Michigan.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, which was required for the first time of applicants, was that given by the College Entrance Examination Board. It will be given to all prospective students after this year.

A Tempo Scholarship Awarded Doris Wolff for Further Study

This year the A Tempo scholarship has been awarded to Doris L. Wolff '41 for further study in voice next year.

The winner of this scholarship is chosen by a member of the music department of the college, the dean, and the president of the A Tempo club. It is decided on a basis of what the applicant has already done in the field of music and her need for a scholarship in order to go on further in the study of music. The scholarship was awarded last year to Helen R. Lawrence '41 who used it to continue lessons in piano.

Six Seniors Enter Field Of Medicine, Five That of Law

Neary half of the men of the class of 1940 are as yet uncertain about their plans for next year. Forty-one out of the 1940 class of eighty-four have nothing definite lined up although many have tentative plans.

In the group of those who have made definite plans for next year, twenty-seven are expecting to do graduate work or pursue further study of some kind. Business comes next with ten planning to do work of this kind. Four members of the class have secured teaching jobs, and two have jobs in chemical plants.

Five of those planning further study are going to law schools. J. Halford Gordon has a scholarship to study international affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass. Glenn H. Leggett will attend a Cleveland law school, while Donald J. Noonan hopes to go to Buffalo Law school. Yale School of Law is the destination of Robert F. Pickard, while Herbert G. Schoepke is going to Harvard School of Law.

Six members are planning to study medicine or dentistry. William Blackmore will attend Rochester Medical school, while James M. Judd will enter Harvard Medical school. Edward K. Morse and Donald T. Spore plan to attend Tufts Dental school, Loring W. Pratt will be at Johns Hopkins Medical school and Albert Profy will study medicine at New York University.

James R. Akers will do graduate work in political science at Syracuse university, while Robert C. Anderson will be at M.I.T. Norman R. Atwood will attend the University of Chicago, while Richard M. Barclay hopes to do advanced work in geology at some graduate school, and Frederic L. Davis plans to go to diplomatic or business school. Charles M. English plans study at the University of Wisconsin, and Robert H. Grant intends to do graduate work in chemistry. Marvin L. Johnson will study at the University of California and Curtis F. McDowell will pursue graduate study although he is not certain where as yet. Also travelling to California for study is William G. Meader who will enter U.C.L.A. Edward F. Ormsby will attend Syracuse if he is unable to secure a teaching job and Kenneth L. Temple plans graduate study although he is uncertain where. Philip C. Wright will attend Westminster Choir college at Princeton, New Jersey. Ray H. Kiely will enter Union Theological Seminary.

(Continued on page 10)

HANDBOOK NEXT YEAR TO DUPLICATE SAME PLAN USED THIS YEAR

Plans for the 1944 Handbook are little different from those of the 1943 Handbook, according to Editor Leroy F. Hovey '41.

It will be published in two parts, as it was last year, with the first part containing general instructions to the freshmen and information about Middlebury institutions. The first part will be mailed to the freshmen in August and will be distributed to upperclassmen when College opens. The second part will come out in October and will contain freshman pictures.

Perhaps the only change in this publication will be that it will have a picture of either Gifford or Monroe hall or perhaps both on the cover instead of the picture of one of the Middlebury campus as was shown on last year's edition.

Any other changes, according to Hovey, will depend on those in charge of the Handbook budget. This publication is under the general supervision of the Dean of Men and the editor, formerly second in line for the Kaleidoscope, is now chosen from the Dean's office.

Hovey has already started work on the organization of the publication. He is at present working on tabulations of various sorts for the book. In addition to the tabulations he is working on the cover.

ANNUAL CHATEAU BANQUET IS HELD

The annual Le Chateau banquet was held June 4 at the Chateau. Speakers were Mlle. Binand, Mme. Bruno, M. Bourcier, M. Carlut, and Mr. Freeman, master of ceremonies. Disclosure of two vacancies on the faculty for next year was made by the announcement that Miss Easler, secretary to Mr. Freeman, and M. Carlut would not be back.

Following the dinner, French club elections were held. Officers who were elected are Evelyn G. Parent '41, president, Nina C. Camuti '42, vice-president, William D. Livingston '42, secretary and treasurer.

The juniors and freshmen of the Chateau than had a "take-off" on the seniors and part of the French faculty. The performance was a la Thornton Wilder; the title of the play was "Notre Chateau". Following the play, refreshments were served and the party was closed with singing of "La Marseillaise."

W. A. A. Closes Year's Schedule Of Tournaments

Sponsoring all outside sports activities and "promoting and supervising the athletic activities of the Women's College" the Women's Athletic association under the presidency of Marjorie T. Gooch '40 has also had charge of the W. A. A. cabin and a playday with the University of Vermont.

The council, members of which for the last year were Marjorie Gooch, Jane D. Acker '40, Jean M. Sweeney '40, Denise C. Peloquin '41, Helen G. Rice '41, Donna E. Dailey '42, and Donna R. Rogers '43 were assisted by Miss Mary S. Rosevear. The W. A. A. cabin was administered by Jane Acker and it was used on the average one out of every three weekends. This is the first year the W. A. A. cabin has been in use.

Summary of Sports

Louise E. Dorchester '40 was in charge of hockey, and the Seniors under Elizabeth M. Garrett '40 won the interclass tournament. Those on the All Midd team were Priscilla M. Bateson '40, Louise Dorchester, Elizabeth Garrett, Marjorie Gooch, Lois P. Whittier '40, Edith T. Grimm '41, Patricia A. McDonald '41, Barbara E. Mower '41, Ruth H. Packard '41, Mary C. Brehaut '42, and Anne P. Anthony '43. This is the first year that the W. A. A. has sponsored soccer which was under the direction of Patricia May '40. There was no inter-class competition held this year because of constant revision of the teams.

Volleyball was managed by Ruth Hardy '41 and the Seniors won the interclass competition. Elizabeth Garrett, Jean Sweeney, Alice Hastings '41, Ruth Hardy, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Denise Peloquin, Joan L. Calley '42, and Louise C. Wilkin '43 were on the All Midd volleyball team. Edith Grimm was in charge of basketball teams in which the Junior team was victorious. Those elected to the All Midd team were Patricia McDonald, Edith Grimm, Shirley Metcalf, Denise Peloquin, Donna Dailey, and Frances E. Majoros '43.

This is the first year that Middlebury was officially represented by a women's ski team which was managed by Frances N. Cady '41, went to Stowe, the University of New Hampshire, McGill university and competed at Winter Carnival. The members of the ski team, Frances Cornwall '40, Jean Sweeney, Lucia D. Powell '41, Hope Barton '42, Jean E. MacDonald '42, and Helen G. Rotch '43 were coached by Deane Kent. Instruction in skiing was given to members of the W. A. A. and 100 girls turned out to take lessons from the young Swiss ski coach, Hans Sarbach.

Carol E. Hubbard '41 managed the badminton practices and tournaments. Mary E. Donati'40 and Howard E. Petterson '43 won the mixed doubles tournament and Carol Hubbard won the singles tournament. Edith Grimm won the handball tournament, which was run this year for the first time.

An outside dance group was sponsored for the first time and coached by Miss Fern Laking. The members of this group, Marjorie Gooch, Louise F. Henofer '42, Jane A. Perry '42, Grace M. Shailer '42, Daphne Smith '42, Virginia E. Clemens '43, Doris Magee '43, and Rita H. Smith '43 gave a recital in April at the Playhouse.

Helen L. West '41 was in charge of the baseball games which were won by the Juniors. Those on the All Midd team were Barbara M. Grow '41, Alice Hastings, Patricia MacDonald, Helen West, Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, Lucine L. Slayton '42, June M. Archibald '43, Charlotte H. Johnson '43, Katherine Kurtz '43, and Beth M. Warner '43.

Archery was directed by Muriel L. Simm '41, tennis by Edith B. Ladd '41, and golf by Virginia L. Vaughn '41.

Mountain Club President

Robert C. Anderson

Debater

Glenn H. Leggett

Undergraduate President

George F. Lewin

CAMPUS Editor

Robert F. Pickard

Senior Class President

Albert Profy

Brown, Connor, Hovey To Lead Debating Team

Prospects for the repetition of this year's success by the 1940-41 debating squad are darkened by the loss of three of the first team men by graduation. Edward J. Drew, J. Halford Gordon and Glenn H. Leggett, mainstays of this season's squad, will graduate, leaving Kyle T. Brown '42 in the first position as far as debating experience goes.

The material for next year besides Brown, includes John D. Connor '41 and LeRoy F. Hovey '41, both upperclassmen who have had two years of debating experience, and are expected to develop into varsity calibre next year. Nine tryouts from the freshman class will back up the first team, and fill out the line of the first and second teams. They are Walter M. Berger, Peter N. Bohn, Robert F. Fulton, Albert P. Hadley, John Kalajian, Richard J. McGarry, George W. Nitchie, Harry Rossi, and William A. Small.

The plans for schedule are only tentative. According to Prof. Perley C. Perkins, the men will face representatives of the same college that were on this year's list. Fourteen meets have been tentatively arranged, although the dates have not yet been set. The six home debates will see R. P. I., McGill, Amherst, B. U., U. V. M., and Hamilton teams at Middlebury. The Middlebury men will meet rival teams at Dartmouth, University of Maine, Harvard, Bates, M. I. T., Drew, Williams, and Columbia.

Zydik '42 Receives Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup at Last Chapel

John W. Zydik '42 was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup for this year by President Moody during the last daily chapel service.

This cup is awarded to the student who has best combined excellence in scholarship and ability in athletics. The choice is made from the entire student body and the name of the recipient is placed on the cup as a permanent record, while a replica is presented to the one who recieves the award. This cup was awarded to Albert Profy '40 in 1939.

SENIOR WOMEN WHO GRADUATE TODAY

"I Don't Know" Answer of Many Seniors To Query As To What Their Plans For Next Year Are

OPTIMA AWARD GIVEN TO BARBARA M. GROW AS FOREMOST JUNIOR

This year's Optima prize was awarded to Barbara M. Grow '41 by the vote of the Junior class. The scholarship consists of a gold pin and $200 and is given for scholarship, character and personality.

Miss Grow is women's editor of the CAMPUS for the year 1940-1941, and was recently elected a member of Mortar Board. She has taken part in women's athletics, and is a member of Skyline.

Miss Grow is a member of English club of which organization she was secretary last year. She was recently pledged to Pi Beta Phi, national sorority.

The Optima prize was established in 1928 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in memory of Henry Hobart Vail.

Betty Forman '40 received the Optima prize last year.

General World Situation Is Shown by Indecision Of Response

We know where the snows of yesteryear are, and what happens to the circus in the winter, and who killed Cock Robin, but there is something that has been vaguely troubling us—where are the seniors going after graduation? With a song in their heart, they are going forth to graduation. But such are world affairs and life that most of them "don't know" what they're going to do after commencement. A survey of the senior women reflects as much as the daily paper and radio reports the doubt and unrest of the country in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty.

To start on a happy note, many would-be teachers from the class of 1940 have already gotten jobs. Dorothy E. Gates and Marjorie E. Poor will teach in Bradford academy, Vermont. Esther L. Korn has a teaching position in Spencer high school, New York, Constance C. Trottier has one in Carthage, New York, and Doris E. Keffer will be placed in Morris, New York. Lucille O. Jenkins has a teaching contract in Penacook, New Hampshire, while Alma E. Pierce will teach in St. Johnsville, New York. Pearl E. Stevens has a position in Proctor, Vermont. Mildred-Ruth Falkenbury has one in Orleans, Vermont, and Geraldine M. Dansereau will teach in Milton, Vermont. On the other side of the picture, there are the seventeen women who want to be placed in teaching and have not yet been. These are:

Alice L. Atwood, Betsey Barber, Priscilla Belcher, Kathleen L. Brokaw Marjorie N. Burditt, Claire W. Chapin Laura G. Fenn, Verna A. George, Lois D. Gillette, Louise H. Gove, Audrey Hargreaves, Margaret J. Kielman, Barbara N. Peek, Barbara J. Plumer, M. Elizabeth Robertson, Catherine C. Stock, and Betsy B. White.

Ruth Raymond will teach home economics in Newport, Vermont, and Deborah Bardwell will do dietetics work at the Boston dispensary. Betty Cook will do further work in the department at Boston.

Those pursuing higher—or at least, more—education have divided their loyalty between technical and business schools. Frances E. Cornwall has a fellowship at Columbia, Barbara M. Phelps plans graduate work at Smith, and Margaret M. Jones will go to a medical school. Helen D. Doyle and Patricia May have scholarships at Perkins' Institute where workers are train-

(Continued on page 7)

Junior Serenade To Seniors Given

Two New Songs Featured In Traditional Evening Ceremony by Class of '41

On the night of May 26, the Seniors living in Forest Hall were awakened by the sound of singing, as the women of the Junior clas walked slowly into Forest Hall and through the corridors All the Junior women were dressed in white, and each carried a lighted can-Forest Hall and through the corridors, they sang "Each Candle Lights Anew" and then they grouped behind Forest in front of the Arcade.

There, led by Jessie W. Matthew, they sang several songs. The original songs were written by Marie L. Stockmayer with the assistance of Carol E. Hubbard. "Around the Forest Hall Arcade" was the first original song, and that was followed by "Now the End of College Years," also an original song. Then the Juniors turned to college songs and sang "Where the Otter Winds the Willow" and they were answered on the last verse by the seniors who came and stood in the Arcade.

The Junior class then went to the home of Mr. Robert Hope and the Homestead, as well as the Chateau to serenade all the Senior class.

A notable departure in tradition in this year's Senior Serenade was the serenading of the DKE's. The Junior women stood around the fraternity house and sang, repaying Delta Kappa Epsilon which has established an informal tradition of serenading the women's dormitories each year.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING TO BREADLOAF

In spite of threatening skies some sixteen seniors at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon started on the annual traditional outing to Breadloaf.

Threatening skies carried out their warning by letting down a good bit of rain, but nothing daunted they carried on the tradition.

After playing baseball in the pouring rain and raising their spirits with supper, the confessions which are the outstanding feature of the outing were eliminated.

The seniors spent the night at the Breadloaf inn and accompanied by more rain they came home in trucks the next morning.

Mortar Board, honorary women's senior society, sponsors this outing every year as part of its activity.

Five Students Will Work For Peace Service

By Charles B. Gilbert '42

Five students from the women's college have volunteered to work this summer in peace education projects throughout the country under the direction of the American Friends Service committee.

Elizabeth S. Allen '40, Frances E. Cornwall '40, Betty Forman '40, Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, and Barbara York '42 are planning to spend the coming vacation doing volunteer work in the Student Peace service as representatives from the Women's Forum. Directly after college closes these five students will join approximately 100 other students from colleges in the United States for ten days of study and training at the Institute of International Relations at Denison university, Granville, Ohio.

Set-Up Explained

In groups of four or five the students then go out into special rural and semi-urban communties to cooperate with local groups in peace education and humanitarian social work. Through radio programs, public meetings, churches, clubs, plays, newspaper articles and personal interviews the student peace leaders carry on constructive education campaigns. To cover costs of traveling, training, equipment, and maintenance each volunteer contributes one hundred dollars toward his summer expenses. Although the volunteers from Middlebury do not know definitely where their summer work will be, there are districts in 34 states in which there is work to be done by them.

Founded in 1917

When organized in 1917 the first work of the American Friend Service committee was to train and equip 600 workers for non-military relief and reconstruction work in France. After the armistice volunteer workers entered Germany, Austria, Poland, Serbia and Russia to help distribute food and colthing to refugees, to build new houses and hospitals, and to prevent the spread of post-war diseases and starvation. Today the work continues throughout most of the countries devastated by the second world war. This work is particularly active in Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslavakia, Spain and Poland.

Other Projects

In America, besides the Student Peace work, the Social-Industrial committee maintains health centers, resettlement and education projects in such areas of industrial and social conflict as West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Last year the Mexican Service seminar was started. Under it 18 student peace volunteers lived and worked with the people of the Laguana, Mexico area. This region was a government experiment in land rehabilitation by and for the Mexican peasants.

McGRAW '40 GIVES FINAL CONCERT IN PEARSONS, MAY 26

Cameron McGraw '40 presented a piano recital sponsored by the Department of Music in Pearson's hall on Sunday evening, May 26.

Selections on the program included music from the classic, romantic and impressionistic periods. There were four groups of compositions, the first comprised of the Allegro and Intermezzo from "Faschingsschwank aus Wein" by Robert Schumann. McGraw then played Bach's "Organ Fugue in G Minor", arranged by Samaroff-Stokowski. The third group consisted of impressionistic pieces: "The White Peacock" by Griffes, "La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune" and "General Lavine—Eccentric" by Debussy. Concluding the program were Brahms' Intermezzo opus 119 No 1 and Rhapsodie opus 119 No. 4.

Johnson '41 and Bursaw '41 Elected To Head Cooperative Buying Group

By William F. Gilbert '42

At a meeting before the close of the college, members of the Middlebury Buying cooperative elected Robert C. Johnson '41 1940-41 president. William H Bursaw '41 will manage the cooperative's business in the position of business manager.

What is the value of this student-run organization; is it unfair to compete with local stores in using wholesale advantages, and reducing prices? These and other questions have been asked of both the campus organization and of the growth of the national cooperative movement.

During the three years of its existence, the buying cooperative has taught those working it in that such a consumer controlled organization, run for consumer benefit, and dealing in large quantities at wholesale prices, is effective in returning price benefits for those buying through it. Besides this cutting of food bills, and food prices, the cooperative succeeds in uniting the stewards of the different houses through their desire to discover more marketing advantages, and reduce their own food bills.

The value of any consumer-run cooperative lies in its ability to enfluence the price level of the supplies it buys, and to counteract the exclusve control of the market by store-keepers. This is justified by the belief that goods should be produced to be consumed where they are needed. They should not be left to the discretion of distributors whose aim is to get the highest price possible.

Since the organization of the local buying cooperative by Edwin G. Nixon '39 in 1937, it has been only moderately successful. This has not been due to the weakness or inefficiency of the cooperative principle, but to the failure of all its members to use the organization. Without the combined power of all stewards, its power is decreased, and it is less able to reduce buying costs.

The cooperative has been successful in getting reduced prices for large orders of canned goods. Since each steward orders a supply for two to eight months in advance, the cooperative has bought from large distributors at low wholesale prices. In buying supplies of winter vegetables and fuel from local markets, the price reductions have been less. There have, however, been noticeable savings for those houses who have bought large orders of coal, wood, potatoes, and other vegetables through the cooperative, rather than in week to week purchases. No very perishable goods, such as butter and meat have been handled, since there has been no local cold storage plant.

Mortar Board President

D. Jane Acker

Optima Award Winner

Betty Forman

Senior Class President

Phyllis K. Hubbard

Chief Justice

M. Elizabeth Robertson

CAMPUS Editor

Jean L. Rose

President Paul Moody Delivers Annual Baccalaureate Address

Using the quotation from St. John, "Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." President Paul D. Moody yesterday delivered the baccalaureate address in crowded Mead Chapel.

President Moody opened his address by quoting Paul from the Scriptures, saying to Jesus, "Lord, to whom shall we go?" President Moody gave three answers to Paul's question.

Starting with an illustration of General Jackson, who, during the heat of an important Civil War battle, remembered the importance of his quarterly dues, President Moody brought the importance of seemingly minor things, saying that it is easy, especially in these times when the world is in such a turmoil, to find time for these smaller, but equally important things.

Because of Jesus's realization of this importance, his friends often found him unpredictable in his actions. Today it is impossible to classify Jesus, also because of this. Often he is called an idealist, a realist, a reformer, a reactionary, a pacifist, and a militarist, but none of these classifications fit Jesus exactly.

Quotations Cited

Taking three quotations from the teachings of Jesus, President Moody explained the answer that Jesus would have given to Peter's question. "Live individually" was the first quotation that was used, and, by many examples, showed that Jesus believed that the important relationship was between the individual and God, rather than between individuals. The important thing for individuals to realize is that they have their own duties to attend to, rather than conforming to the mob spirit so prevalent today.

"Live intelligently" was the second rule from Jesus's teachings. Midas was an example of ignorance, with a touch which turned everything to gold, yet this man starved because of this. There are descendants of this man living today who own much in a material sense, yet who have starving souls.

"Live Dangerously"

President's third, and final point in the answer to the query of Paul was "Live dangerously", saying that, he who loves life loses it. Many people today do not believe that these teachings apply today, but they are still as effective as they were in the first century. Using the present war as an example, President Moody stated the feelings of many of the Finnish people, who said that they would rather die on their feet than live on their knees. These people realize that life is but a small part of a larger thing. As an example, President Moody cited such men as Grenfell, who, although he lived a very dangerous life, nevertheless, had a much more abundant life as a result of this.

Quoting the President of Hamilton, President Moody cited a fault of which the present generation is guilty, that they are super-critical, too analytical, weighing objectively the facts, but failing to act on a conclusion.

"To the Members of the Senior Class"

"You have heard "Ancient of Days" for the last time as undergraduates. You heard it when you entered your freshman year". Speaking only to the Senior class, President Moody said that it was more difficult to speak to this group than it had been for many years. A chief reason for this is because these are such trying times. In addition, a difference of opinion between President Moody and the Senior class made it even more difficult to speak frankly to the group. "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." No one is wise enough to plot out a path for you, but Jesus Christ.

The President closed the address with a prayer.

MILDRED B. KIENLE '23, NEW ALUMNAE HEAD, TAKES OFFICE JUNE 15

Mrs. Frank W. Johnson '09 presided at the meeting of the Alumnae association, which was held on Saturday morning, June 15.

At the close Miss Mildred B. Kienle '23 took office as the new president and adjourned the meeting.

It was announced that Miss Marian G. Cruikshank '30 had been elected delegate-at-large to succeed Mrs. Anna Hazen Brigham '03.

At a short business meeting after the Aumnae breakfast, a vote on Christmas card designs was teaken and the sale of playing cards continued for the Young Memorial fund.

Pickard and Finlay Compose Class Will

"Being of Sound Mind and Memory," Outgoing Class Bequeaths All Property

The following is the Class Will of the Class of 1940, written by Robert F. Pickard and Edith M. Finlay which was scheduled to be delivered on Class Day but, due to an error, was not read as scheduled:

In the name of God, amen. The Class of 1940, Middlebury College in the town of Middlebury in Addison County in the State of Vermont, aged four years, and being of sound disposing mind and memory, does make and publish this, its last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:

It is directed that disposition be made of the real and personal estate of the class of 1940 in accordance with the following gifts and bequests, to wit:

Jaques Leaves Kicking Leg

Art Jaques leaves his right leg to Coach Beck to be fitted to future kickers. Skipper Davis leaves the fate of the Middlebury dinghy team in the hands of Robert Bruce Davidson.

Bob Alden leaves Swanson's restaurant to Jack Swanson.

To whoever can get there first, Freddy Grab leaves his place in Forest Hall West living room.

Norm Atwood leaves Casey Jones a clear field as maestro of the accordian. George Cook bequeaths his electric light bill to his roomie, Bill McMahon.

To those who know the ropes, Ed Drew bequeaths many a midnight rendevous. Twink Burrows leaves Pearsons Hall.

Leggett's Bequest

Glenn Leggett leaves Professor Perkins a great big hole to fill in his debating team. Roy Tabor bequeaths the Sig Ep House to the Sig Eps.

To Bill Bursaw, Ed Reichert bequeaths all right, title and interset to the job as chief heckler of the Ec. Dept. Loring Pratt leaves his skull to Dr. Longwell for research purposes.

Phil Wright leaves Professor Bedford and the choir bassless. To the track team, Charlie Hanson bequeaths his collection of clippings from Boston papers.

Warren Clark leaves Mr. Zaremba memories of the best bookeeper he'll ever have in his class. Woody Fickett bequeaths the Saxonian accounts to the Sheldon Museum.

Unclaimed Senior Paraphenalia

To the Class of 1941, Pat Vartuli and Adam Tupka leave unclaimed caps, gowns, programs, invitations and announcements. Dave Fitzgerald leaves a general invitation to come to Whitehall and enjoy the best spaghetti in the east.

Ed Ormsby leaves his slide rule to the math department. Len Halnon leaves his car to Bob Knight and Jack Beckwith for the use of the apartment gang.

To the French department, Charlie English bequeaths his Phi Beta Kappa key as inspiration for future French students. Everett Mercure leaves a bicycle to the athletic department to be used by tired two milers.

Jim Morrow bequeaths his ROTC commission to anyone who is interested. Senatro LaBella leaves the secret of John Wellington Wells' love potion to the Mountain club for use at all future winter carnivals.

Dave Goodell leaves Polly Ruby. Jim Judd bequeaths his knowledge of physics to Benny Wissler.

To Dan Dickinson, Cam McGraw leaves his swing rendition of "Jesus Loves Me" on the chapel organ. Larry Marsh bequeaths the BK house his copy of Das Kapital. Charley Straight leaves his car to future cross country managers to give the team a lift.

Ed Yates leaves the chem department his formula for self-effacement. Don Noonan leaves Caswell's garage the memory of the best business they've had in a long time.

Contour Chart of Cemetery

For the use of future students, Ed Newcomb leaves a contour chart of the cemetery. Milt Sheriff leaves Professor Bedford the job of picking up the music after the choir.

Don Spore leaves Peg Williams without a library companion. Bill Blackmore leaves Ted Ogden the job of cracking up Joe Rock's airplanes.

Bernie Piskor leaves his mail bag to Bobby Pierce. To future Blue Key pre-

(Continued on Page 10)

Glenn H. Leggett Gives Views Of Graduating Class

The following is the text of the oration delivered on Class Day by Glenn H. Leggett '40:

Ladies and gentlemen: I am speaking this morning as the representative of a group of young people who realize that the class of 1940 is not just another graduating class; who would make a few appreciative responses in retrospect, a few optimistic remarks for the future, and then to pass on down into a pattern of life already set for them by a firmly-anchored society. Circumstances have made us the custodians of something of far greater significance than a handsomely engraved diploma. Regardless of how you, or we, or anyone else feels about our abilities, or lack of them, there is no choice in the matter for any of us. So I am not going to tell you optimistically of our potentialities; I am not going to foster any illusions. You, and we, and all the rest of America have been too guilty of that in the past. It is time we looked about us with open, unfrightened eyes, and called the cards as they come. There is no reason why this should be construed as bitterness or pessimism. Truth, in itself, is a bracing tonic.

Failure of Older Generation

The blunt fact which faces us today is that the world which you of the older generations are leaving is a world which represents your failure. You cannot be critical if we are dissatisfied with it. You cannot complain if we determine to depart sharply from precedents set by you. It is obvious to anyone who opens his eyes to reality that the economic, social, and political concepts which you have followed, either blindly or with open eyes, have failed miserably to achieve anything like a full utilization of our vast resources for human betterment and human happiness. Yet a young person today does not blame you bitterly for the state of the world. He knows you cannot build an unselfish state out of selfish citizens. He does not share the attitude of the American Youth Congress that all business men are wolves in sheep's clothing, or that Earl Browder is the only true American, or that the government can solve all our problems by a few weeks of legislating. He can only accuse you of failing to use the native intelligence at your command; of deluding yourself in a belief that an extravagant faith in the dollar will solve all problems of state, culture and living; of confusing property values with human values; and for trying to solve the problems of the twentieth century with intellectual lumber from the oxcart days of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. A young person can make no promise that he will do any better, for he is your son and no better nor any worse than you. He can only hope and trust that your experience will benefit him, and that in some way he may justify his superior education by displaying less prejudice and more intelligence in solving his problems. That faith in human beings to absorb and assimilate, as time goes on, a little more practical wisdom and superior inner control is the only hope we have anyway. Each of us has an individual mind free to make its own choices according to its strength and desires. Every other freedom in this world is restricted, but the human mind has no master except the master it chooses. And in an intelligent choice rests not only the salvation of our own lives, but the salvation of what we idealistically, but very sincerely, call the American Dream.

American Dream

What the American Dream is I cannot tell you definitely. I can only answer by opposites; that it is not buying nor selling, nor betting on the races, that it is not in a Democratic nor Republican Congress, that it is not in more Ford V 8's, nor more "Gone with the Wind" movie spectacles, nor bigger football stadia. Rather it is a quality of living which those of us here at Middlebury have at least glimpsed, and seen the possibilities of, although probably no two of us would agree as to what it was. We only know that the scientist, the poet, the teacher and artist are pointing in the direction we want to take, and that when and if we get there, they shall be pointing toward greater heights. I suppose I shall be called guilty of talking mixed metaphores and fantasy, but unless I misread my history, the poet, and all young

(Continued on Page 10)

Text Of Commencement Address

From the speech of Pres. Neilson:

President Moody, Members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Students and friends of Middlebury College. It is my first duty in addressing the graduating class to congratulate them. I do indeed congratulate you upon these last four years and upon the fact that you have had the opportunity of living in these exquisite surroundings. You have been privileged for that time to take only the spectator's attitude towards what was going on and towards the world outside. Year after year other graduating classes have gone out to a life of joyous adventure, but there is no joy in the world to which you are going out, a world of gloom and terror, a world in which we have seen nation after nation fall victim to brutal force. Beginning with Austria, going through Czechoslovakia and the Baltic States, and France whose independence disappeared yesterday, this slaughtering force has despoiled the countries of Norway, Denmark, Belgium and now France. None of these came home so much as the surrender of France. We can hardly imagine our spiritual and intellectual world under the heel of people who are the enemies of all that this world has stood for. We are not without our responsibilities for what has happened. I am not going to discuss what we have done and not done since the last war. A year ago Mr. Hitler was more aware of the vast pacifist sentiment of the United States, Great Britain, and France and he was assured of a strong isolationist feeling in this country. It is this sentiment which we have maintained up until the last few days. It is only two or three weeks since it was characteristic of the country at large. The people were narrow enough to think that they could live with their eyes glued to the microscope of science and material advancements.

The amount of conquest that is going on in the world today is unique. Europe has been threatened before by conquest, and sometimes not merely military and political conquest, but religious conquest. Consider the barbarians who came from the north who were hardly aware of Christianity. The conquest of Europe by Napoleon was political, but not an attempt to stamp out intellectual life. The conquerors today are out to alter both spiritual and intellectual life. This can be proven by what they have done to their own country. First of all, they made the move to arouse new national spirit, and secondly presented their theory of a superior race which their own leaders knew to be false. People living in Germany who did not "believe" had to be expelled or crushed. The Jews in Germany and those people who did not "believe" and yet were Germans, people with liberal political principles, all were forced out. Then came the treatment of the universities.

Some students were taken in by surrounding countries, and those that remained were told what they had to study and what conclusions that they were to reach from their studies. Every university has a set of officials over every faculty, telling them their curriculum, what they would receive and what they would give out for results.

Revising all past curricula after Mr. Hitler came into power they were told that each course must include two or three branches of psychology, psychology of race, leadership and community. Little had been heard of this before. The conclusions that these men had to reach were already prescribed. Research was discontinued. The whole group became teachers of domination and truth disappeared. This extended down into the classes; men were promoted according to political pull, and those who kept positions had to compose eulogies to Hitler and the system of government which was despised. The whole atmosphere in which people moved was changed.

The same things happened in the field of literature and art, the press and stage.

In the field or religion, Protestants could not preach nor pray beyond Mr. Hitler's prescribed courses, or they found themselves in a concentration camp.

Not very long ago two troopers dressed as priests went into a cathedral and proceeded to behave obscenely to get the people to think that the ministers of the church behaved in this manner in order to discredit religion. It was not long before the true priests in the cathedral came and put them out.

The present day militaristic action of Hitler's goverment provides something for the taste of ritual and celebration.

(Continued on Page 10)

1000 Alumni, Graduates, Guests Attend Barbeque

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wiley with two "souvenirs"—a horn with an unrevealed past, and a baseball which saw service in the Midd-U. V. M. game in 1914, which Middlebury won 3-2 in the ninth inning. Next Dr. Lucretious Ross, former president and secretary of the class of '90, presented the college with a turkey thigh bone from a fowl which President Thomas allegedly stole from someone's farmyard.

A new award was instituted this year, when hammered pewter bowls were presented by William H. Carter '10 to two prominent almuni. These awards were given to President Thomas and Judge Thomas H. Noonan "for meritorious service to the college."

Mr. Carter, as president of the Associated Alumni, welcomed the men in the class of 1940 into the alumni group. Albert Profy '40 made the speech of acknowledgement. Miss Mildred Kienle newly elected president of the Alumnae Association, welcomed the senior women into the graduate group. Phyllis K. Hubbard '40, president of the women's class made the reply.

William M. Meacham '21 reported on the progress of the alumni fund committee working for the restoration of faculty salary cuts. He announced that of the $11,500 goal, $9,600 has been received in either cash or pledges.

Guy Hendry '15, awarded Dr. Ross an airplane ride with Charles S. (Casey) Jones '15.

MAJORITY OF WOMEN UNDECIDED ON PLANS FOR WORK NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 6)

ed to help the blind. M. Elinor McDermott will attend a school of social study, while Clare L. Lull will take a course at the Tobe-Coburn Fashion school. Page R. Grosenbaugh and Martha E. Taylor are going to the Juilliard School of Music, and Lois P. Whittier and Edith C. Finlay will take up occupational therapy in Boston. H. Elizabeth Nichols will be a biology assistant at Middlebury and Elizabeth Carpenter will serve as a laboratory assistant at Mount Holyoke. Beverly Barton will attend a library school.

Bertina Ansart, Elizabeth A. Bucher, and Janet L. Buehn, will attend Interboro institute, while Mary E. Donati, Evelyn R. Hopper, Olive M. Jenne, and Jean E. Steel also plan to attend secretarial schools. Priscilla M. Bateson has a position in Walpole, Mass., while Elizabeth M. Garrett has been placed in Philadelphia. Roberta E. Hope will do graduate work at Middlebury.

More glamourous occupations are sought by Faith S. Wohnus who plans to go on with aeronautics, and Jean L. Rose, who is going to work in publishing.

But now the sad part comes. Some twenty or thirty women have absolutely no idea what they are going to be doing, come September—or else they are afraid to tell us. In the ranks of the "I don't know" girls (or "I won't tell" graduates) are the following:

D. Jane Acker, C. Jane Appleton, Florence M. Barnard, Pauline A. Carlton, Louise E. Dorchester, Betty Forman, Elinor A. Ganley, Janet M. Gilbert, Marjorie T. Gooch, Margaret A. Heald, Ruth O. Heig, Elaine S. Hodges, Phyllis K. Hubbard, Margaret E. Hull, Mary Hull, Doris R. Jones, A. Irene McGaughy, Elizabeth M. Miller, Irene H. Pak, Ellen E. Rhodes, Jean M. Sweeney, Virginia G. Tiffany, Phoebe E. Wyman, and Jeanette M. Zeluff.

Hazel M. Phelps plans to be married in August.

"Congratulations, Seniors"
E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

"Congratulations, Seniors"
LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

SPORTS

In Charge of Page
Smith &
Hennefrund

Tennis And Golf Events Completed

Teams were Hampered by Weather and Lack of Practice

NETMEN, GOLFERS HAVE FAIR YEAR

Middlebury's 1940 tennis and golf teams have completed fairly successful seasons with the tennis team winning four matches and losing four while the golfers won two and lost four.

Last year's tennis team lost only two matches in an exceptionally fine season and the golf team won two and lost two.

Both teams were bothered by the late spring and wet grounds. With only three days' practice, the tennis team lost its first match of the season at the hands of R. P. I. by a score of 5-4. The Panthers won four singles but lost all doubles matches.

Matches Rained Out

With the Williams and New Hampshire matches rained out, the next game was at Middlebury with U. V. M. Middlebury won four singles but only one doubles match, winning 5-4, against a very evenly-matched rival.

St. Michaels, played the next day, was an easy victim in a 9-0 Middlebury win. The Springfield game, a day later, was a different story with the Middlebury team winning but two singles and one doubles match, losing 6-3.

St. Lawrence won a close match by a 4-3 score. In this defeat Haines lost his first set by a score of 13-15. Middlebury received its last and worst defeat in the hands of a strong Colgate team by the score of 9 to 0.

In the second U. V. M. match which Middlebury won, 5-4, the Panthers succeeded in winning two doubles matches. The last match of the season resulted in a 9-0 victory over Norwich, giving Coach Cornwall's team a clean slate in the State contests.

McDowell Leads Tennis Team

Most consistent winner of the Middlebury team was Captain Curt McDowell, number two man, who won six matches and lost two. Crawford, number one, won five and lost three; Latham, number three, won four and lost four; Sprague, number four, won three and lost four; freshmen Haines, Macdonald, and Petterson emerged with records of 5-3, 3-3, 1-1, respectively.

Crawford and Latham tied with McDowell and Sprague in the doubles, each winning four and losing three matches. Haines and Petterson won two and lost two while Haines and Macdonald won one and lost two. The combinations of Crawford and Maxwell and Latham and McDowell each lost one match.

The golf team was late in getting started and lost its first three matches to Williams, 9-0; Union, 7½-1½; and to Norwich 5-1. Middlebury's first victory was registered against the University of Connecticut by 6-0 score in a pouring rain. Coach Beck's team was defeated by Union 8-1 and came back to defeat Norwich 3½-2½ on the Middlebury course.

In the last Norwich match Chapman and Davis won their individual matches and their best ball. Engesser halved his match, winning the half point necessary for victory.

Davis Wins Two

Brightest spot on the Middlebury team was number two man Dixie Davis who took the only matches won by Middlebury in both contests with Union and the first one with Norwich.

The team consisted of Captain Don Chapman, number one; Dixie Davis, number two; Larry Mahar, number three; freshman Bill Engesser, number four; Ed Reichert, number five; and Duke Diefendorf, number six. Freshman Dan Petrizzi, brother of last year's co-captain, Ralph Petrizzi, substituted for Diefendorf in the Union match.

Panther Training Camp Will Open in September

This is a rather odd time to be talking of football—lacking the crisp October air, the multi-colored leaves and the sound of the sharp crackling signal calling quarterback—we can but say that Middlebury College's 1940 football camp will open in the first week of September for the freshmen, and a week later the upperclass aspirants will make their appearance at Porter Field.

To divide the squad this way is a new arrangement and it has been put in effect to give those men new to the system used by head coach Ben Beck a better opportunity to acquaint themselves with it.

For a rough estimate of what the team will be like one can expect that the position of quarter back will be taken over by Sammy Bertuzzi upon the graduation of Johnny Mahoney, but there remains the task of filling the spots which will be vacated by such worthies as Lee Johnson in the backfield, Al Profy, Pat Vartuli, and Captain Johnny Stabile in the line.

This will be the job that faces Coaches Beck and Akerstrom, along with Captain Jack Johnson. To replace those seniors who performed in the line will be the toughest of all. All three of them were darn good players. But it is expected that capable substitutes can be found among the members of last year's squad, while it is expected that the class of '43 will provide some good material.

The schedule remains about the same, with the games against Vermont and Norwich still taking their place as the most important of all. No predictions could possibly be made at this time, but with the new training schedule in progress, and when the coaches and players start producing, the Blue and White will be able to field a very capable outfit.

As to what Middlebury will have for sophomore grid stars is unkown as yet. To a great extent the football material from the class of 1943 is at the mercy of scholastic standards. However, the additions of such men as Poole, Porter, Bernard, Shea and Witlin would warm the heart of any coach.

FENCING SEEN AS RISING SPORT WITH FULL RECOGNITION

With the year's athletic activities coming to a close, it comes to mind that the seemingly inconspicuous fencing team has ended its season with a better than average record considering its youth

Next year will show even greater improvements in the squad. There is a possibility that the team may receive a sum of money, for the purchase of badly needed equipment, and the services of a coach. A schedule, with long trips will be arranged, which will give the members of the team much needed practice. Among the teams with whom tentative matches have been arranged are Fordham, Duke, North Carolina U., and the University of Virginia.

One thing which has done much to encourage the team is the fact that the sport has been officially recognized as a minor sport at Middlebury.

HAROLD I. WYMAN

"Bill" was a member of the Hockey team for his four years at Middlebury, and Captained the rinkmen his Junior and Senior years. Member of the M club for four years. An injury forced him out of active hockey his junior year, but the 1940 version of Wyman was as good as ever.

....he scored five goals against Northeastern in 1938....

Kelly, Akerstrom, Guarnaccia To Be New Midd Coaches For Coming Year

Beck Will Continue With Varsity Football, Basketball And Golf, Kelly to Coach Baseball, While Akerstrom Will Direct Hockey

GUARNACCIA TO BE BABY FOOTBALL COACH

With the resignation of Johnny Nash, who for the past few years has coached freshman football, varsity hockey and varsity baseball the Middlebury coaching staff has received its greatest shakeup since the departure of Walter J. "Duke" Nelson in 1936. Under the new regime the post of coach of freshman football will be taken over by Sam Guarnaccia, a Middlebury graduate in the class of 1930 and a former Middlebury athletic great, while varsity hockey will be handled by George Akerstrom and varsity baseball by Red Kelley.

Changes in Coaching Staff

John J. Kelly
New Baseball Coach

John E. Nash
Retiring Baseball Coach

VARSITY HARRIERS LOSE TWO SENIORS

Losing Captain Mercure and Bob Post by graduation, Coach Brown will face the task of building a new team around Butler Captain-elect for next year. Howie Schlieder, Jack Egbert, Lew Haines and Bill Lutz will be a great help in forming a new squad.

Last fall's record was very black with both the varsity and freshman squads losing all three of their meets. Vermont, long the place for good distance men such as the present Webster twins, walked away with last year's meet by a perfect score.

ARTHUR JAQUES

Besides playing football for Middlebury for four years, Artie found time to play baseball the same length of time, and captained the nine this year. Although forced out of a few games because of injuries this year, it was undobutedly Artie's spirit that gave new life to the ball team.

....a new catcher will be needed....

Intramurals

Leading the other fraternal orders by a sizeable margin the completion of this years intra-mural program saw Chi Psi ahead for the second year. Following in second and third place respectively were D.K.E. and D.U. The intra-mural program is divided into three scoring catagories—varsity sports, individual sports and intra-mural sports.

By a margin of 339-253 the D.K.E.'e took top honors in the varsity sports division. Credit is given to varsity lettermen, managers and assistant managers. Cross-country was led by B.K., A.S.P. and Chi Psi in that order. Varsity football saw D.K.E. leading in the total points with K.D.R. and Chi Psi following. The D. U.'s topped the winter sports by a 53-15 lead over their nearest threat, B.K. The "big three" in the basketball season were D.K.E, Chi Psi and D.U. The same order prevailed in the hockey season with D.K.E. holding a one point lead over the Chi Psi's, 31-30. Indoor relay had only three groups participating, Chi Psi, D.K.E. and Neutrals. D.U. led the tennis team by a score of 28-26 over A.S.P.

The individual sports division, consisting of tennis, badminton, handball and the annual decathlon contest was headed by the Chi Psi's. S.P.E. and D. K.E. were in second and third places. The tennis tournament was won by McDowell (B.K.) with Macdonald (C. P.) as runner-up. In the individual handball McMahon (S.P.E.) defeated Cobb (C.P.) in the finals to win the tournament. McMahon again dominated in the individual badminton by defeating Martin (S.P.E.) Davis (D. K.E.) won the individual golf over Chapmen (C.P.). In the annual decathlon contest Robert Post won the coveted "Trophy of Trophies."

In the third division of the intra-mural scoring, the 12 sports that make up the straight intra-mural contests and exclude all varsity players in their respective sports, saw the Chi Psi ahead by the score of 470½-370 over the runners-up, D.K.E. The height of interest in the intra-mural competition was probably reached in the track contest which virtually decided the final winners.

ROBERT SCHRAGLE

After winning his numerals in Frosh Football, "Chris" went on to assure himself of a berth on the basketball team for his four years in school. His level-headedness in the court has made him an able captain and given him the reputation as being one of the grand old standbys of basketball.

....one of our better defensive players....

Sam Guarnaccia will return to Middlebury after a lapse of ten years. He will be in charge of the Italian department in the college and be an instructor in the Spanish department besides his duties as coach of the plebe gridsters. He has been studying at Boston university this past winter since the war took away his chance to study in Italy.

One of three brothers, Guarnaccia is a member of an athletic family. Most famous of the brothers was Dave who starred in football at Harvard in the late twenties and was picked on the All-American team. At Middlebury Sam starred in football and track and at present he holds the college record in the shot put with a mark of 41 feet 9 inches which has stood since 1930. His younger brother Paul also graduated from Middlebury, in 1930, and followed in Sam's footsteps as both a football player and a track man.

In the cases of varsity hockey and varsity baseball the men to fill the positions were already members of the college athletic family, but both will be taking over the respective posts for the first time. Both men will continue with their present duties, Akerstrom remaining as line coach of varsity football and Kelley as director of intramural athletics and secretary of the department of physical education.

Former Red Raider

Akerstrom came to Middlebury in 1936, a graduate of Colgate and of Flushing high school in Flushing, L. I. At Colgate he played center on Andy Kerr's famous Red Raider football teams and was chosen as all-east center in the first East-West football game.

The new coach of varsity baseball graduated from Middlebury in 1928. Since that time he has been employed in the department of physical education as an instructor, secretary and director of the intramural system.

In all of its other phases the coaching staff remains unchanged. Coach Beck will again handle varsity football assisted by Akerstrom as line coach. Besides football Coach Beck will also handle basketball and golf as he has done in the past. Coach Cornwall will remain as tennis coach while Coach A. M. Brown, Middlebury's athletic director will again handle cross country, indoor relay and varsity track. The new coach of the ski team has not been selected and will be dealt with later.

JOHN MAHONEY

Captain of Basketball his Junior year, John is one of the best athletes Middlebury College has known. Played Frosh football, then saw three years of service under Coach Beck of the varsity. Baseball his freshman year, came back to take over the keystone sack this year. Basketball 2, 3, 4.

....his pass from Johnson beat Williams....

TOUCHING THE BASES
by
Robert A. Martin '41

The class of 1940 is about to graduate. And with the class of 1940 will go a large amount of the athletic ability of Middlebury college, for the seniors of this year were a large class and they remained a large class until their graduation supplying plenty of manpower to Panther athletic teams.

Each year there seems to be one athlete who tops all others; usually a three sport man, he excels in everything. Such men are in the mold of Johnny Kirk and Big George Anderson and Bud Seixas or Bill Craig. This year's nonpareil was of course Scoop Mahoney. The flashy Scoop is the best way to describe him. Fast, shifty and nifty; a 150 pounder doing a 185 pounder's work on the football field taking a beating while passing or blocking. Mahoney on the basketball court slipping elusively by an opponent. Mahoney on the diamond breaking baseball tradition and hitting the first ball pitched in the ball game into left field for a single.

With all his natural ability Mahoney was not the ideal athlete. He was the dream athlete of the crowd and to quite an extent of the players, but he was not the ideal athlete to the coaches. Not that he was disobedient, but merely that he did things that were unexpected and often produced weird situations. Most coaches prefer the more phlegmatic player who does the expected to the flashier man.

But regardless of his style—and as a member of the crowd this corner has often been delighted with his flashes of brilliance—Mahoney is the athlete of the class of 1940.. When the other stalwarts of the class, and there are plenty of them, are forgotten, the old grads will still remember Mahoney.

And the old grads will remember Scoop for his fine work in the Williams game, the first one on the slate for last fall. It was Scoop who caught the pass in the last moments of the game in the Williams end zone that caught the opponents flat-footed and that won the game for Midd. And it was Mahoney who heaved the pass to Kirk that won the Vermont game of the year before. Scoop's presence will be sorely missed.

Football suffers heavily at the hands of graduation this year, and Coach Akerstrom will need a magnifying glass to find many remainders of his 1939 line when September, 1940 rolls around. Adam Tupka graduates after three years of backfield and end play for the Beckmen, and Al Profy, one of the fastest tackles ever to wear a Middlebury uniform will be gone.

The real devastation comes in the center of the line with Pat Vartuli, Jack Stabile and Art Jaques all getting their sheepskins. Stab was the best defensive center to show up at the college in the hills for a decade, and many considering him a better defensive pivot than the great Nelson. Pat and Artie were a good guard team with Muzzy's defensive doggedness and Jaques' unusual offensive punch. From the backfield Mahoney, Lee Johnson and Johnny Fitzgerald will be missed.

Whenever a Middlebury hockey team has been mentioned in the past few years one question always arises. People asked whether Willie Wyman was as good as everyone claimed. Wyman was a real standout collegiate hockey player; the real tribute to his ability came this year when, although he was virtually skating on one leg, he was still the man on whom the opponents concentrated. Coach Akerstrom and the team in general will miss Willie and also Ed Reichert, the Niagara Falls speed demon.

Basketball loses Chris Schragle, Togo Eriksson and once again Mahoney. It is fortunate that Coach Beck has underclassmen like Lapham, Adsit, Neidhart and Eakeley coming along to replace this trio. With only Captain Moe Cole leaving, the ski team is probably the most fortunate in regard to losses.

From the diamond go Artie Jaques and—for the last time—Scoop, while tennis loses Curt McDowell and golf Eddie Reichert. The track team is even harder hit with miler Bobby Post, high jumper Roy Tabor, discus man Zeph Davis, Charlie Hanson, and Al Profy all now listed as ex-stars. To these men, the athletes of their class, Touching the Bases wishes a success in life that will be as great as their spirit and loyalty on the college athletic field.

JOHN STABILE

Playing Freshman Football, for which he earned his numerals, "Stab" was elected captain of the Panther yearlings. He has been a major factor in the success of the Midd football teams, playing four years of varsity ball. Captain, his senior year. Also earned his letter in hockey his junior year.

.... one of the greatest defensive centers in the east....

JOHN HICKS

His services to athletics at Middlebury have been many and varied. He ran Frosh Cross-Country. Played basketball sophomore and junior. Indoor Relay sophomore and junior. Assistant Manager Basketball. Another year to go.

.... he holds college records in the 100 and 220....

Freshmen Track Talent Revealed By Spring Meets

Their schedule cut short to only four meets the Middlebury track team completed its 1940 season with one win and three defeats. However the darkest moment is before the dawn and among the members of the class of 1943 both eligible and ineligible, came the fact that there is really fine talent. With the exception of Captain-elect Hicks, the 1939 injury jinx was held to a minimum. Strange as it may seem, the board track failed to claim a victim from the early season training.

After several weeks of uncertain weather conditions which consisted of alternating snow and rain time trials were given and a team picked for the opening encounter with Union. Well, to make a long story short on the 20th of April the rains came in the vicinity of Schenectady and by mutual consent the Panther team came home with their eagerly awaited opener failing to materialize. Incidently, the cancellation of the Union meet lowered the requirements for letters to seven instead of the customary 10 points.

R. P. I. Meet

The following week Middlebury won over R.P.I. Freshman Dick Morehouse ran and won his first collegiate half mile. Freshman Brad Poole made his debut by pushing the shot and himself right into third place. Freshman Art Rasmussen showed himself to be a top notch hurdler and sprinter—took a second in the 100. Freshman Jack Lundrigan, defying the forces of gravity and ended in four way tie for first place in the high jump. All in all it was quite a yearling affair all the way and a great surprise for those who wondered as to just what the frosh were capable of.

The Williams meet came and went in a blast from the north. The Panther was glad to forget that one and considered itself lucky not to have pulled muscles etc., etc. as a result of the inclement cold. Schumo and Vietor came up to expectations for the visitors with a couple of very fast sprint events.

Vermont Wins

And the next week sports editor Martin was able to cover himself with glory by pulling a 9.9 correct prediction on the final results of the Vermont meet. The one point victory for Vermont was centered around a bunch of boys by the name of Gordie Smith, and the Webster twins. Hicks came back with a beautiful brace of seconds in the 100 and 220. Lundrigan held on with the Vermont ace in the high jump and emerged with a second. Barclay came through with another in his long line of consistent wins in the pole vault. Captain Post ran a great mile and took a second place.

All in all memories of the 1940 track season should include Rasmussen and Hicks in the sprints—Butler, Hanson and Morehouse in the middle distances—Post in the mile—Zydik in the javelin—Barclay in the pole vault—Tabor and Lundrigan in the high jump—Poole in the shot and discus. Give Middlebury the equivalent of 1943 in track in track men among next year's frosh and the track fortunes ought to blossom.

The loss of Captain Post raises the question of where the Panther team will find a miler. Possibilities are Marvin Holdredge, Bill Lutz and Dave Smith. Post converted himself into a miler when former Captain Bob Cushman graduated last June.

HARRY VAN GAASBECK

Numerals in Frosh Football, saw service his next two under Beck on the varsity. Played baseball his three years, functioning as pitcher. His dependability has made him the backbone of the pitching staff. Another year, yet.

.... saved a game against B. U.....

Ball Team Takes Only Two, Bows Nine Times

MANAGERS, CAPTAINS, LETTERMEN CHOSEN IN ATHLETICS ELECTIONS

In elections held after the spring sports seasons were finished, Sam Bertuzzi and Harry VanGaasbeck were elected co-captains of baseball to replace this year's Artie Jacques; Jackie Hicks succeeds Bob Post as track captain; Jack Crawford is the new captain of tennis in place of Curt McDowell, and Don Chapman was reelected captain of golf.

Bertuzzi and VanGaasbeck both made the diamond team as regulars their freshman year. Van has been the backbone of the pitching staff and Sam has been a leading hitter who has also substitued as a pitcher.

Hicks, besides being president of the Men's Student government, is co-holder of the College record in the hundred, and sole holder of the 220 yard dash mark at 22 flat.

Crawford played number one position this year in tennis as did Chapman, the only captain to be re-elected, in golf.

Cliff Fulton replaces Don Noonan a manager of baseball, Dick Files is manager of track in place of Lew Canedy, Carl Congdon will take over Loring Pratt's position as manager of tennis, and Dave Smith will step up into Stan Moore's shoes as manager of golf.

Lettermen

Sam Bertuzzi, Scott Eakeley, Whitey Hawes, Artie Jaques, Red Johnson, Scoop Mahoney, Johnny Prukop, Ed Shea, Dingy Wright, and Ed Yeomans earned their baseball letters by playing in at least one third of the innings played. Pitchers Bill Desmond, Paul Liehr, and Harry VanGassbeck earned their letters by pitching one sixth of the innings played.

In track Dick Barclay, Jack Bates, Bill Bursaw, Fred Butler, Charlie Hanson, Jackie Hicks, Jack Lundrigan, Dick Morehouse, Brad Poole, Bob Post, Art Rasmussen, Bill Wood, and Johnny Zydik became lettermen by winning at least six points each.

Jack Crawford, Lew Haines, Duke Latham, Tom Macdonald, Curt McDowell, Howard Petterson, and Ed Sprague played in at least one half of the tennis games and have won their letters.

Don Chapman, Dixie Davis, Bill Engesser, Ed Reichert, and Larry Mahar are the only golfers to play in one half of the matches and are the lettermen in that sport.

Hicks Makes Sporting Columns

Hicks was recently starred in the sporting columns of two newspapers of note. "Whitey" Killick, sporting editor of the Burlington Free Press devoted an entire column about three weeks ago to Hicks and to his outstanding college record in Middlebury. Occasion for this comment was the small sprinter's surprising comeback in the meet with Vermont when Hicks, after being laid up all winter, tied his old record of 9. 9. on the 100 yeard dash. Killick also forecast Hicks' election as captain of track.

The other comment on Hicks' record was made by one Richard Vidmers of the New York Herald Tribune. In his writeup Vidmers paid flattering tribute to the career Hicks had seen at Middlebury.

SAMUEL BERTUZZI

Only a junior, Sammy has seen three years of football, two of them Varsity. He has also labored on the baseball team, seeing service on the mound his sophomore year, playing field in his junior. Next year he will come in handy.

.... a few hits drove in many runs....

B. U., Clarkson Tech, Sole Schools to Lose to Panthers

HEAVY HITTING BY EDDIE YEOMANS '42

Middlebury College's 1940 baseball season was not what one could call a success with a clear conscience—two wins and nine losses do not make a very attractive record for any ball team.

But even if the record does not indicate it, the Blue and White had a team which could really play a good brand of ball. This was shown in the game against Boston University which was won by Coach Nash's charges by a five to four score. What made the game really interesting was that it took place soon after the Hartwick encounter which opened the season in a rather sad fashion.

However this performance against the boys from the Hub city proved to be the exception rather than the rule and the season progressed in this fashion.

The opener against Hartwick was played down at Oneonta after Middlebury's nine had held a few quick practice sessions when the rain and the snow allowed. A loss was chalked up by some fantastic score which is best forgotten at this point.

Victory Over B. U.

Then the memorable action against B. U. which took everybody concerned with Middlebury doings for a pleasant surprise, as Ed Yeomans, the team's leading hitter and first baseman hit a home run in the eleventh inning to provided the margin of victory.

Then followed another one of those sad affairs, this time St. Michaels made all the hits and the runs and Middlebury made all the errors. About the only good thing of the entire contest was the unveiling of Bill Desmond as a pitcher—the only one who was effective in stilling the bats of the Mikemen.

The New York Tour

The second tour of the year into New York State resulted in an even split with the teams of the Empire state. First St. Lawrence took our measure to the tune of 8 to 3, and then Middlebury turned the tables against Clarkson Tech and emerged the victor by a 9-5 score. About all one could say about the game against the Saints was that Middlebury pitchers got their first glimpse of Terrible Tony Ravish who battered out four hits in five appearances at the plate. In the Clarkson contest the first real awakening of any hitting power took place at the Blue and White connected for twelve base knocks.

But from here in the story becomes sadder and sadder. U.V.M. gave Midd its first taste of the Green Mountain Conference competition and a bitter one it was, for although Harry VanGaasbeck pitched a fine eight hit game, the victory went to the Catamounts by a 5-2 score.

Next it was St. Lawrence, and although the boys outhit their rivals 10-7, they dropped this one too 7-5. Once again the shining light of the affair was the relief hurling of Bill Desmond who hurled three hitless and runless innings after the damage had been done. Johnny Mahoney, by garnering three bingles for four appearances, was the leading hitter of the day for both teams.

In what might well be called the hit parade, the remaining games of the state series were completed, as Vermont won their second straight from Middlebury 13-2, Norwich 20-2, St. Michaels 16-4, and finally Norwich 9-8. Yes, the hit parade, but the strains of marshal music did not affect Middlebury's athletes and they refrained from marching.

Hastily forgetting the first three mentioned, except for the ten hits that Ed Yeomans got including five singles, three doubles, a triple and a home run, which is very nice sticking.

The final contest was part of the Junior Week entertainment, but it proved to be anything but entertaining for those watching the Middlebury men outhit their rivals 12-9, but give five walks and make five errors which handed the game to the Cadets.

No, on the whole, the season was not too successful, but we raised the time worn cry—"Wait 'til next year!"

Leggett Delivers Annual Address

(Continued from Page 7)

people are poets, has been wiser even about immediate aims than the materialist, the rationalist, or the old grey-haired gentlemen who tell us to be practical because they lacked the fiber and the stamina to build foundations under their castles in the air. If democracy survives it will not be because Americans have more guns and shoulders to carry those guns than the representatives of Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini. It will survive because young people have the patience, the determination and the intelligence to make it work here—in America.

Bill of Rights

And when I speak of America, I mean especially in the South and in California where the Bill of Rights has been misread in favor of those men who have no more interest in democracy than their more honest colleagues in Italy and Germany. And by these men I do not mean the "fifth columnists" whom Mr. Dies has singled out. I mean those who destroy liberty in the name of liberty, and equality in the name of equality. In short, I mean those very disappointing Americans like Mr. Dies himself, and all those who either diabolically or unintelligently catalogue as agents of the Kremlin, all those who simply look the facts in the face as brought out by the years since 1929. And I mean those who label as Reds and Communists all those who rightly consider such phrases as free private enterprise and rugged individualism as pre-Civil War arguments which lost their validity long before the turn of the century. If we are honest with ourselves, we know that each time a depression hovers near, each "rugged" consumer closes his pocketbook and stops buying, each "rugged" business man cuts expenses and lays off part of his staff, each "rugged" producer cuts production and slows down his machinery, each "rugged" banker hauls in his capital, and sits on it. That is what he calls becoming liquid. In short, each "rugged" individual does just exactly the wrong thing and intensifies the depression. If we are ever going to prevent America from going totalitarian we have got to have fewer catchwords, less hysteria about criticism, and to use a very old business slogan "more satisfied customers." One cannot blame young people entirely for their pacificism, and for their apparent sluggishness about saving capitalism. Never having seen it work, they can hardly get excited about saving it. But of course this attitude is partly a wrong one. There is still the unpleasant truth for young people that America, with all its failings, is still much closer to our conception of real nobility than any "ism" engendered by those gangsters who are making of the continent of Europe a battlefield and a shambles. There is still the unpleasant truth that we cannot defeat an enemy by hiding our heads in the sand.

But I have neither the authority nor the knowledge to say what attitude young people should take toward the war in Europe. It would be a mere gesture if I did. It is already being decided for us. I can only say that war never solved a basic situation yet, and that for every problem it solves, it breeds a hundred more. It is one thing to wage war for an ideal; it is another thing to dispose of the remains. The fervor of war brings sacrifice but never salvation. It brings so much hate and destruction that it eventually turns on itself. And this is no wishy-washy liberalism, impractical Christianity, nor cowardly pacificism. This is the sternest lesson of history.

Impossible Situation

By circumstances you have not controlled, or could not control, you have thrust an almost impossible situation upon our shoulders. Whether or not we can reverse the lesson of history, and bring peace and tolerance out of hate and destruction, I do not know. But I do know this; and this, after all, the critical question. If we who are going out into the world Monday can show for our four years of education only the same intolerance, narrow partisanship and prejudice which have brought the world to this pass, then there is no hope for ourselves or for the world to which we go. But if this generation of college men and women can avoid the errors of the past, and justify its expenditure of four years and thousands of dollars by bringing its full measure of intelligence, its full measure of integrity, and vision to the world, then there is hope for ourselves, for democracy, and for the world.

SENIORS MAKE FINAL WILL AND TESTAMENT

(Continued from Page 7)

sidents, Chris Schragle leaves complete directions on how to play papa to freshmen.

Stan Saunders bequeaths the observatory to star gazers. Tiny Meyers leaves his football uniform to Punjab.

Women's Bequests

Jane Acker leaves the Dean's office to Geraldine Mosher. Betty Allen leaves her ability to apple-polish to Jean Gould.

Tina Ansart leaves her seat on the bench to other supporters of athletic contests. Priscilla Bateson leaves her Phi Beta Kappa key to anyone who will take the trouble to get it.

Priscilla Belcher leaves the length of her coat to Lucia Powell. Betty Bucher leaves the German department to the German department.

Betty Carpenter leaves her bicycle to relieve that "oh so tired feeling" one gets in the feet. Gerry Dansereau leaves her seat in the orchestra to Carol Hubbard.

Jo Dorchester leaves the Senior Bread Loaf outing to Helen West. Helen Doyle leaves the Chateau to Barbara Mower and Dotty Belperche.

Milly Falkenbury and Doris Jones leave the KDR house to the KDR's and Muriel Simm Edith Finlay leaves her mark in Victorian literature to Dinny Peloquin and Bob Maxwell.

Betty Forman leaves the spirit of Panhellenic to Janet Lang. Verna George leaves her air mail letters for Lois Dale to take care of.

Marjorie Gooch leaves Pearsons fire escape to Jane Botsford. Lois Gillette and Elaine Hodges leave the Skyline and the picnic lunches to Barbara Grow.

Ruth Heig leaves the unpaid bills to Huntley's laundry to next year's agent. Audrey Hargreaves leaves the backs of the senior's heads to Shirley Metcalf.

Roberta Hope leaves her last name to all those taking comprehensives without the benefit of reading week. Evelyn Hopper leaves Terry Manning (need we say more?).

Phyl Hubbard leaves her room to Betty Wolfington and Mary Stetson. Luceille Jenkins leaves her talent for sewing to Lois Schneider and Louise Sargent.

Doris Keffer leaves her fidelity to Barbara Turkington. Esther Korn leaves her French comprehensives to Barbara Lown.

Clare Lull leaves her walk and her fingernails to Jessie Matthews. Elinore MacDermott leaves her gardinia perfume to Bingham's to help the "swell corsages."

Irene McGaughy's leaving takes a load off the mailman's feet. Betty Miller leaves her pleasant disposition at breakfast to Sue Hulings and Connie Linde.

Betty Nichols leaves her firm foundation to Gifford Hall. Sally Nothnagle leaves her baby talk to Miggles Whittlesey.

Barbara Peek leaves her aptitude for clever remarks to Prof. Brown's writing class. Barbara Plumer leaves her voice to next year's cheer leaders.

Ruth Raymond leaves her ability to get a good job to Francis Jane Hayden. Ellen Rhodes leaves her "Old Midd Spirit" to Evelyn Robinson.

Jean Rose and Lois Whittier leave the CAMPUS office for those seeking peace and quiet. Virginia Tiffany leaves the chemistry building to Charlotte Gilbert—with a sigh of relief thrown in for good measure.

Faith Wohnus leaves her first name to Willy Hallock and to those who take flying next year. Phoebe Wyman leaves Kappa Delta with wishes for a successful future. Jeanette Zeluff leaves the home ec. department to whoever has lots of time to spare.

Class Leaves Individuality

The class as a whole leaves their individuality to the class of '41.

The good friends of the class of 1940, Deans Ross and Patterson are hereby appointed executors of this, its last will and testament, and all former wills by it made are hereby revoked.

In witness whereof, we hereto subscribe our names this 15th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

We whose names are hereto subscribed do certify that the members of the Class of 1940, the testator, subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence and at the same time declared that the same was the last will and testament of the class of 1940.

MISS FLORENCE ALLEN
MR. KARL KRANTZ
MISS RUTH TEMPLE

Final Musicale Is Offered By Group

Varied Program by Choir And College Orchestra; Large Audience Attends

The last twilight musicale of the year was held Sunday in Mead chapel, and was attended by an unusually large and appreciative audience of students and visiting alumni. A fine and varied program was presented by the choir and selected members of the college orchestra.

Included in the program were the C Minor trio for strings of Brahms, played by Phipip C. Wright '40, Cameron McGraw '40, and Marjorie B. Monroe '43; an organ fantasa in G Minor by Bach, played by Betsey W. Barber '40; "Crucifixus" from Bach's B Minor mass, "In Dulci Jubilo" by Christiansen, and an arrangement by Curtis of the Negro spiritual "Mary's Baby," the latter three numbers being presented by the choir; a string quartet by Glazounoff, performed by Wright, Miss Monroe, Milton I. Sheriff '40, and Mildred E. Becker '42; and Schumann's quintet in E flat Major, for the presentation of which McGraw joined the above named quartet.

As a special tribute to the graduating seniors, the choir, under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford, sang the Middlebury song "High, High, High upon the Hill." This was a surprise number not listed on the programs.

Mr. Bedford conducted all the choir numbers, while Mr. Dan. P. Dickinson, the regular chapel organist, accompanied them.

This final musicale afforded a very successful close to this year's series of such performances. The selection of pieces was good, the performance was good, and last but not least, the audience was sizable and responsive.

Prof. V. Goodreds Presents Reading

"Life with Father," a play by Howward Lindsay and Russell Crouse based on the book by Clarence Day, was the selection of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds to read at the Abernethy reading last night in the Library.

The play is mainly about a Victorian last fall at the Empire theatre with Dorothy Stickney in the leading role of the mother.

The play is mainly about a Victorian family, Clare, the father, is an irate but lovable Victorian gentleman who asks bewailingly, "Why did God make so many damn fools and democrats?"

Vinny, the mother, is the exact opposite of her efficient husband. She reminds one of Billie Burke when she says, "I just couldn't go to heaven without Clare. Why, I get lonesome for him even when I go to Ohio." She is troubled mainly by mathematics and the fact that her husband has never been baptized. A propos of the former she says, "Clare, it isn't fair to go over the household accounts while you're hungry."

The three sons also figure in the play—especially Clarence Jr., who falls in love with Mary, a relative who visits the Day family.

After much family altercation and many amusing lines, the play ends with Vinny triumphant as Clare starts out to be baptized.

REUNION DINNERS FEATURE OF WEEK

Members of the classes from 1890 to 1939 held reunion dinners in Middlebury, Brandon and Bristol on Saturday evening, June 15. A new plan for first and third year reunions met with success.

The Class of 1890 celebrated their fiftieth reunion with a dinner at Brandon inn. Dr. Lucretius H. Ross was chairman.

In Hepburn hall the Class of 1915 met for their twenty-fifth reunion, under the chairmanship of Guy C. Hendry.

Robert L. Hutchinson was in charge of the 1937 reunion dinner, which was held at Glen tavern, East Middlebury. About twenty people attended. Thirty alumni gathered for their first reunion at the dinner of the Class of 1939, which was at the Community house, East Middlebury. Edwin G. Nixon and Miss Cora May Farrier were co-chairmen.

Address Given By Dr. W. A. Neilson

(Continued from Page 7)

All of that, of course, means suppression of the individual personality. Fundamentally, it was a political change. The whole feeling was that the individual was not of the most importance. They failed to preserve justice. In Germany today a man may be arrested, brought to trial, and be freed, only to be picked up by the street police outside.

You don't know how much you take for granted. Justice was gone, and truth was gone, and liberty was gone, and in addition to all of these things a great new kind of poison went among the German people.

Year after year I have visited these people, not as a traveler, and have met the same people. The first year each man abhored the new regime, but as time passed these same people became mor submissive, more afraid. After all, Mr. Hitler had done this and Mr. Hitler had done that. Though they desired the intellectual and normal life, they had to find some refuge for themselves. That is what National Socialism means, and this is in their own country. What does it do for conquered people?

The theory of a pure German race, has been given up. The concept of the dominant race, of German cuture, is to be imposed on the whole world. These things are objective facts.

In these conquered countries, as in Czechoslavakia and Poland, they have tried to make sure of the prominence of this belief. They have given particular attention to any countries which may appear to be dangerous to their supremacy, and are giving particular attention to exterminating the elite. Their program cannot progress as long as there are leaders of intelligence and courage. These leaders are led out to the wall and shot. Hundreds of men, professors, teachers, and students have been shot in that manner so that the remnant may serve as drawers of water. There was no Poland for them. The Lithuanians refused to let them earn money. The faculty of the University of Prague was put into a concentration camp, and soon died.

Quicker methods were used as well. This was to bring the rest of the world into servitude and to keep them from using their ability and fortitude and leadership.

For Britain there is one power and one power alone, and hitherto they thought themselves secure, but, as Edna St. Vincent Millay said in a recent newspaper article, "there are no more islands."

What about our part? We were aware of the refugees and here and there we took in a few, but we have done it with some reluctance. And the country has not realized that it had an opportunity for enrichment that it had never had before. We have failed to discriminate between thousands of unskilled labourers we allowed to enter forty years ago, and the cream which we are taking in two's and three's today. We call them refugees or exiles. We refuse to give them W. P. A. or Federal aid. They are discriminated in factories because only one-tenth of them can be given work. We think that we can turn them into loyal Americans this way.

Recently, in a small village, a group of people of a curious religious belief, perfectly law-abiding citizens, handed out pamphlets, and wanted to hold a meeting. A group of citizens took them out into a lot and beat them up, without trial, without real proof, saying it was unpatriotic. Why should these people be made to do something that to them is idolotry? Why should they not be allowed to show their allegiance in some other way?

Nothing is more important than that we define definitely our Civil Liberties in this country. That is one of the effects of the war on us. It will do many other things unless we are careful.

There are two things I want you to do: one, to get a perfectly clear and factual vision of the nature of the force that is foraging Europe; and two, a positive idea of the world in which you live, using your minds unbiased by your desires.

The crisis approaches. We are affected by the fixed idea that, twenty years ago, we were fooled, and we won't be fooled again. This fundamental desire for security has conditioned our thinking and above all, we are not going to make sacrifices. This unconscious cause of the attitude we have taken has led to our course of action and will make any action we take too late.

This is what I have to say to you about the life for which you have been trained. You have probably heard of the Republic of Letters. It is not confined at all to national boundaries. It is within the walls of colleges and universities, within the boundaries of the intellectual and spiritual life and it is into this Republic that the members of the graduating class of 1940 are going to be admitted.

What you have been given here has imposed upon you the responsibility of a citizen of that Republic of Letters.

We were detatched; spectators until they came to us. It is not a matter of whether the United States will declare war on Germany; Mr. Hitler will decide that. Nothing will effect the situation but his interest and his ambition.

This is what you can do in this cosmopolitan Republic of Letters: face the facts, give up wishful thinking, face the facts, give up wishful thinking, face the situation clear-eyed. If you do that, I am not nervous about the course of action you will adopt. I know your actions will be right.

Sorority Reunions Are Held for Alumnae on Sunday Afternoon

Reunions were held by five sororities on Sunday afternoon, June 16. Many alumnae and undergraduate members were present at the gatherings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held an informal reception in the sorority house from three to five. Twenty five alumnae and active members attended.

Phi Mu entertained undergraduate members and alumnae at a tea in the sorority rooms from three-thirty to five-thirty.

Pi Beta Phi held a reunion for twenty five alumnae and college members. The reception took place in the Pi Phi rooms.

Sigma Kappa gave a tea for alumnae and active members from three-thirty to five.

Delta Delta Delta held an informal tea for thirty alumnae and Tri-Delt undergraduates n the sorority rooms in Battell block.

MIDDLEBURY TO HAVE DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

At the College and University Women's Center special attention will be given to Middlebury guests who stop at the World's Fair on the two days chosen as Middlebury days, Sunday August 25 and Sunday, September 22.

The Center is located in the Hall of Special Events near the Pennsylvania station exit.

All Middlebury people, including alumni and undergrads, will be greeted by Middlebury hostesses from the New York and New Jersey Alumnae associations. At the center is a meeting place and refreshments will be available. There will be a special Middlebury register throughout the season. It is expected that this center will facilitate those from Middlebury in locating their friends.

Many Men of Graduating Class Plan Further Study

(Continued from Page 5)

Francis R. Nitchie Jr. has a teaching fellowship at Northeastern, and Eugene C. Winslow has a fellowship in chemistry at Rhode Island State college. James E. Morrow Jr. hopes to secure a position as assistant biologist and Cameron McGraw will be a graduate fellow in music at Middlebury. Senatro D. Labella will teach French, public speaking and drama at Utica, New York, and Harold I. Wyman also has a teaching position, with coaching on the side.

Woodford G. Fickett and John P. Stabile intend to enter banking, Stabile at the Chase National Bank. Edward J. Drew has a position as chemist with the Dupont company and Elbert C. Cole has a similar position with a Poughkeepsie company.

Two members of the class are going into insurance, George F. Lewin with Liberty Mutual and William B. Shannon with New York Life. Franklin W. Myers will first attend a Joliet, Illinois laundry school, before entering the business. Paul S. Eriksson hopes to go into publishing. Also planning to enter business are Lewis H. Canedy, George R. Davis, Gordon E. Emerson Jr. and Everett N. Mercure.

In the line of miscellaneous occupations, Arthur F. Jaques will work for the New Jersey Highway department and John M. Mahoney will be a W.P.A. recreational director.

Many of the other members of the class have tentative plans to do graduate work, teaching, or professional work, or to enter business.